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TODAY'S WEATHER: Fresh winds, strong at times; cloudy or overcast, with occasional drizzle.

Noon Observations: Harometric pressure, 1017.4 mbs., 30.04 in.
Temperature, 62 deg. F. Dew point, 61 deg. F. Relative humidity, 96. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 18 knots.

High water: 6 ft. 4 in. at 6.55 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 3 in. at

Soviet Army

It was noted Bulganin was mentioned as still being Vice-

Chairman of the Council

was the situation when Vyaches-

lav Molotov and A. T. Mikoyan

Likewise, Bulganin evidently

remained a member of the Poli-

tical Bureau of the Communist

Party, the supreme authority in

mission. This announcement,

WASHINGTON PUZZLED

the recent shifts in the Soviet

The authorities are still

problems, with a corresponding

A gang of six men were

The owner of the shop, Sin

Kong, attempted to resist the

robbers and was shot in the

left hand, while his wife was

The robbers escaped with money and tine of eigarettes,

Suspected of being members

Police to four other men, who

wounded in the arm.

elements of a "purge".

United Press.

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# Orient Believed Have Hit Mine

# HONGKONG

Although the owners declared that the ship and her passengers were safe, radio reports received in Hongkong this morning say that the Hongkong-Canton steamer, Miss Orient, is a complete wreck in the river channel north of Elliot Reach. At a late hour last night, the Miss Orient, a 1,200-ton British

steamer, owned by the Woo Cheung Fat Shipping Company, of Wing. Lok Street, either hit a mine or rammed the rocks on her way from Canton to Hongkong.

Following the Miss Orient was the ss Sing Hing, whose master has reported to the Colony on the fate of the river steamer. His radio message read, "Miss Orient complete wreck on her side. Blocking channel. Requires immediate assistance."

### Later the captain of the Sing Hing radioed his owners, the Ta Hing Company; "Miss Orient wrecked at the mouth of Elllot Reach, blocking passage. Am returning to quaran-

The owners of the Miss Orient had first intimation of necident from Canton, the message indicating that the ship and passengers were safe. It is estimated about 300 people were aboard.

The owners said they had been unable to ascertain whether the Miss Orient struck a mine or was aground. They added that only slight

Karens occupied Meiktila on damage had been caused to February 20. A government the vessel.

positions between Meiktila and of the wreck, and it is under-Thazi, 13 miles to the east, stood a Customs cruiser is standing by.

ment announced a new offen- the Chief Officer, Mr S. E. M. sive, 75 miles farther north. It Haslett; and the Chief En-Before the war the ship was known as the Lee Hong, and

I river service last October.

# At Standstill

standstill in Tientsin, according to a telephone message last night from a former Shanghai businessman, who was among the hundreds of foreigners swept behind the "bamboo curtain" through the Chinese Communist capture of Tientsin last January.

The businessman said they | The action of the Communist were without news of the out- authorities in registering foreign spokesman said the realers the owners have despatched side world, not having seen and Chinese firms had raised there have moved into new two investigators to the scene necessary was a side world, not having seen and Chinese firms had raised call was limited to six minutes of some business being possible the Soviet Union and Poland.

> People were allowed to hold United States dollars, gold bars and silver dollars, but forbidden to trade in them. Law and order was well maintained.

The impression the informant gave was that, although feeling was it would pick up Government was established.

the reception was faint soon, and trading circles there system\_would\_\_shortly\_be\_extended to embrace private commercial concerns, though under a measure of State control.

> that an average of 12,000 kilosent to key Communist cities every month from Shanghai.

Four barter ships, exchanging flour for coal, transport the North China-bound mails from Shanghai cach week. Inquiries have elicited the information that the Communists are not imposing any restrictions on Shanghai postal matter and there is no censorship.

Telegraphic money remittances between Shanghal Communist-held Peiping Tientsin were partially sumed yesterday, when the entitled to an assurance that city received the first sum of 3,000 dollars in Communist her trade policy and ship the shake-ups mean promotions People's notes and remitted "war-making potentials" northward a total of GY500,- Russia.

out of eight are permitted by the Russia and Poland came from Politburo members to devote Communists and the Govern- Senator Arthur Watkins (Re- more time to internal Soviet ment handled yesterday's re- publican, Utah). mittances. The exchange rate | Senator James P. Kem (Re- emphasis on foreign affairs.-Communist People's note has whether Britain could conform been set at GY20 to one Com- to the conditions of member-

remitiance service is chiefly for tial war materials to Eastern students, and traders who have the Republican sponsor of SIX. MEN set up offices both in North the original Marshall aid pro-China and Shanghai.—Reuter.

### 14 KILLED IN COLLISION

Cairo, Mar. 24.-Fourteen "which reflects our own stanworkers were killed and 40 in- | dards." he said.—Reuter. jured when a truck, taking them to work, crashed into a train at a crossing 30 miles south of Alexandria. Both the truck and the en-

canal by the violence of the collision.—Reuter.

Elizabeth said at a meeting of 39-year-old Third Officer, Mr the grocery store, they were inthe Women's Voluntary Ser- Arthur Mock, of Penarth, in a terrogated and later led the vices in London today that she Cuban port on February 3. was thankful to say that her The post mortem examination were captured an found to father, King George VI, was in Cuba disclosed that Meck possess two nuns. "getting on very well."-Reu- died from heart fallure, it was The six men will be charged



# Senators Suspicious Of Britain

### were relieved of their duties as Want Assurances On Foreign Minister and Foreign Use Of Aid Materials Trade Minister respectively. Hence presumably, all three

have been relieved of routine Washington, Mar. 24. administrative duties to con-United States Senators, centrate on higher political debating Marshall aid tonight, vigorously demanded assurances that Britain was not sending "war potentials" Russia, as did Molotov and to the Soviet Union or East Milcoyan, European countries.

The outburst came when KOMSOMOL CONGRESS they heard reports of a Only a short time before the statement by Mr Harold Moscow broadcast regarding Wilson, President of the | Bulganian; a United Press dis-Board of Trade, that Britain | patch from Moscow reported that would not, in future, allow | the national congress of the young her trade agreements with somol, would be held soon. The Communist League, the Kom-Russia and Eastern Europe dispatch said members of the to be "subject to the settle- | "Politburo" headed the list of ment of political questions." | delegates. The dispatch then One Senator suggested that named 12 members of the the Economic Co-operation Ad- | Politburo, including Stalin, ministration should investigate Molotov, Mikoyan and Bulganin, Britain's trade agreements with as being delegates, but the name of N. A. Voznesensky was not

Senator Tom Connally, Chairand subject to constant fading. believed the present barter trade man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who had opened the debate by declaring it would be a "tragic m!stake" the Senators' demands by in-It was revealed here today sisting that there was no evidence that Britain had committed like that made tonight re- Stiassny, described as a grams of mail are at present or was contemplating "any garding Bulganin, was made by student, was fined £20 for asbreach of faith."

### INVESTIGATION DEMAND

Senator William Knowland (Republican, California), read a report of Mr Wilson's statement in the opening stages of the debate on the 15-months' extension of the European Recovery Programme in 1949-

Senator Knowland, quoting Mr Wilson, said that before mystery in official quarters over Nazis.—Reuter. voting further Marshall Plan funds for Britain, Congress was hierarchy. Britain was not going to change | puzzling and wondering whether to for the leaders or involve some

000, according to press reports. A call for an investigation of The major sentiment here is Only two commercial banks Britain's trade agreements with that the Russians are freeing top

between the Gold Yuan and the publican, Missouri) questioned United Press. ship in the Atlantic Pact if she The resumption of telegraphic shipped war material or poten- K'loon City Robbery

> gramme, Senator Arthur Vandeberg, said the Marshall Plan countries of Europe were conforming to many policies of the United States in trading with rounded up early this morning suspected of being con-Eastern Europe.

> A good faith is being made by cerned in the robbery of a Britain to conform to a com- grocery store at Diamond mon standard in this matter, Hill. Kowloon City,

### Manslaughter gine were hurled into a nearby Charge Dismissed

Hull, Mar. 24.—The Hull and detectives who immediatemagistrate yesterday dismissed by started a search of the Kowa charge of manslaughter loon City area accosted two against Hubert Ivor Lowis, aged men who were in possession of 24. of Cardiff, Chief Steward of tins of cigarettes. the 7,000-ton-ship Demerterion London, Mar. 24.—Princess in respect of the death of the of the gang which had robbed

stated,-Router.

### Mob Riots: Ministers or Vice-Premier. That

### Bombay, Mar. 24. -Eight 'persons were killed and 25 wounded when police fired on an unruly peasant mob in Erangaon village near Ehmednagar, it was officially reported

The peasants were resisting the removal of

### GIRL KICKS A **POLICEMAN**

London, Mar. 24. - Seven included though he has been on men and an 18-year-old girl the list of Politburo members. | were fined sums ranging from to arrive in Hongkong early It was announced in Moscow | £5 to £25 at North London | this evening with 22 on-March-14-that\_Voznesensky. today-on-charges\_arising\_out was relieved of both his govern- of last Sunday's march by folmental posts of Vice-Premier lowers, of Sir Oswald Mosley, to cut aid to Britain, replied to and chairman of the im- former British Fascist leader. portant State Planning Com-

The 18-year-old girl, Isle the official presidium of the gnulting a policeman.

Supreme Soviet. This body She told the court that she naturally would, not make any . announcement concerning a kicked a police officer because possible change in the status of "I was in a fury to see the a Communist Party official.— English law protecting people who had killed my parents and ruined my life."

The girl's lawyer said her Washington, Mar. 24.—The parents had been in an internshift in leadership in the Soviet ment camp and she assumed Hing had not happened along, ground forces added to the they had been murdered by the the loss of life probably would

# Relieved Of Duties Marshal Bulganin Replaced

Minister

By Vassilevsky London, Mar. 24.—Radio Moscow said today that Marshal Nikolai Bulganin had been relieved of his duties as

Minister for the Armed Forces. The radio said Marshal Alexander Mikhailovitch Vassilevsky, Vice-Minister for the Armed Forces, had been promoted to take Bulganin's place. It said also that the action was taken by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, which had approved previous changes incident to the current big Russian Cabinet shake-up.

"The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR relieved Marshal N.A. Bulganin, vice-chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR, of duties of Minister of Ground Forces and appointed Marshal Alexander M. Vassilevsky as Minister of the Armed Forces," said the announcement.

### SHOP PRIBES 8 Killed River Disaster:

Many Lives Lost of the Associated Press reported at noon today that tonight.

food, grains purchased by the Government for rationing. They stoned the

An order to disperse was ignored by the peasants who did not move even after a baton charge by police. It was announced. - Associated

Later reports received in Hongkong say that 40 passengers were killed as a result of the explosion which wrecked the Miss Orient.

The Canton correspondent

the Miss Orient was struck

by a mine, laid by bandits,

He said that more than

100 passengers had been

killed or badly wounded and

that the wounded were now

being taken back to Canton.

FORTY KILLED

six miles from Canton.

The Sing Hing is expected survivors\_from\_the\_Miss\_

One report circulating in Canton, according to United Press says the mine was planted by extertion gangsters for the my Faishan, aboard which was former Premier T.V. Soong and Mrs Soons on their way to Can-However, the Fatshan passed through the passage

ahead of schedule. The Miss Orient sank at 11 p.m. last night after sending distress signals to which there was no response. If the Sing have been much greater.

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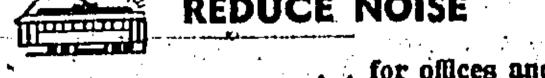












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# Typist Becomes The Boss

Salford, Lancashire, Mar. 24.—All 180 cmployees at an engineering hero staged a lightning strike after a 40-year-old former typist at the works arrived to take over the governing directorship, to which she was appointed under the will of the

firm's head. The new director, Miss Mary Dugdale, was also left the bulk of the £133.-000 fortune amassed by John Anderson, head of the St George's Engineer-

ing Company. Within a few minutes of her arrival, half a dozen heads of departments called at her office and suggested that she stayed away until the legal posi-

tion had been clarified. Soon afterwards, all the employees stopped work, and Miss Dugdale was told she was to blame for the strike. She later left the works, and the employees threatened to take similar action again if she reappeared.—Reuter.

# Burmese Retake Another Important City

Rangoon, March 24.—The North Burma Army has recaptured its headquarters city of Meiktila from Karen rebels, the government said on Thursday.

The government holds Thazi. Simultaneously . the govern- Orient is Captain W. Anderson;

is aimed at retaking Mandalay gineer, Mr S. O. Bux. from the Karens and Commu-The government said its first she was scuttled when hos-

big blow in that drive was the tilities broke out in 1941. recapture of Amarapura, a silk | Salvaged after the Libera- trade was at a standstill weaving town. Burmese troops tion, the vessel was refitted and present in Tientsin, the general were reported lining up around renamed the Miss Orient, and nearby Mylinge. - Associated she was put on the Canton as soon as some kind of Civil

# **EDITORIAL**

# Are China's Reds Really Strong?

the China situation. The Communists embroider their announcements of preparedness to discuss peace terms with uncomplimentary remarks about the Nanking leaders with whom eventually they will have to sit at the conference table if that stage is ever reached. The Nationalists, on their part, still give few signs of having reached any coherent policy and while one ambassador halls the Atlantic Pact as a means to preserving peace, a Chinese envoy-designate describes it as a "lot of rubbish." Premier Ho Ying-chin's . Cabinet is reported to be in the process of formulating a peace policy, which presumably means that it is preparing a set of counter-terms upon which it is willing to meet the Communists for future negotiation. Depending on whether they offer a reasonable compromise basis for discussion, these conditions could have a far-reaching effect on later developments. The Nanking Government proclaims that it seeks peace because this is the will of the people. It has not, however, yet indicated whether it interprets this popular mandate as the right to achieve peace at any price, or on terms which permit some semblance of compromise. If the policy statement which is expected in about a week's time clears up this point, it will go some way toward dispersing the fog of uncertainty which for so long has shrouded Nanking's intentions. The Communists, too, are being enigmatic to a point of indecisiveness. They are satisfied to maintain contact with the world outside their own domain through a propaganda radio station which broad-

ONFUSION continues to characterise

may be their method of conducting a war of nerves; or it may mean that the Reds are not quite sure how they should proceed from this point to achieve their objective. On the face of it, it is strange that the Communists have not been able to consolidate their impressive military successes with equivalent political achievements, and the thought arises whether they are really in a position to assume the major responsibility of governing the country. The big unknown factor in any coalition government equation is the availability of trained Communists to take over key postsoffices through which not only are domestic and foreign policies shaped, but which are also responsible for seeing those policies put into effect. The Communists may possess the necessary personnel, but if they do not, their political position is immediately weakened and their demand for administrative control that much less acceptable. The popular hope today is that the apparent shillyshallying that is going on is but a traditional Chinese method of reaching a happy and satisfactory settlement, and that, in due course, everything will be nicely smoothed out with no loss of "face." But there is also a sneaking suspicion that, politically, the Reds are not so strong as they would have the world believe, and that to them a reasonable compromise formula for peace from Nanking would be welcome. That is why we repeat that a well defined peace policy from Premier Ho might hasten the termination of the present

casts a mass of contradictions. This

Tientsin Business Shanghai, Mar. 25.—Business remains at a

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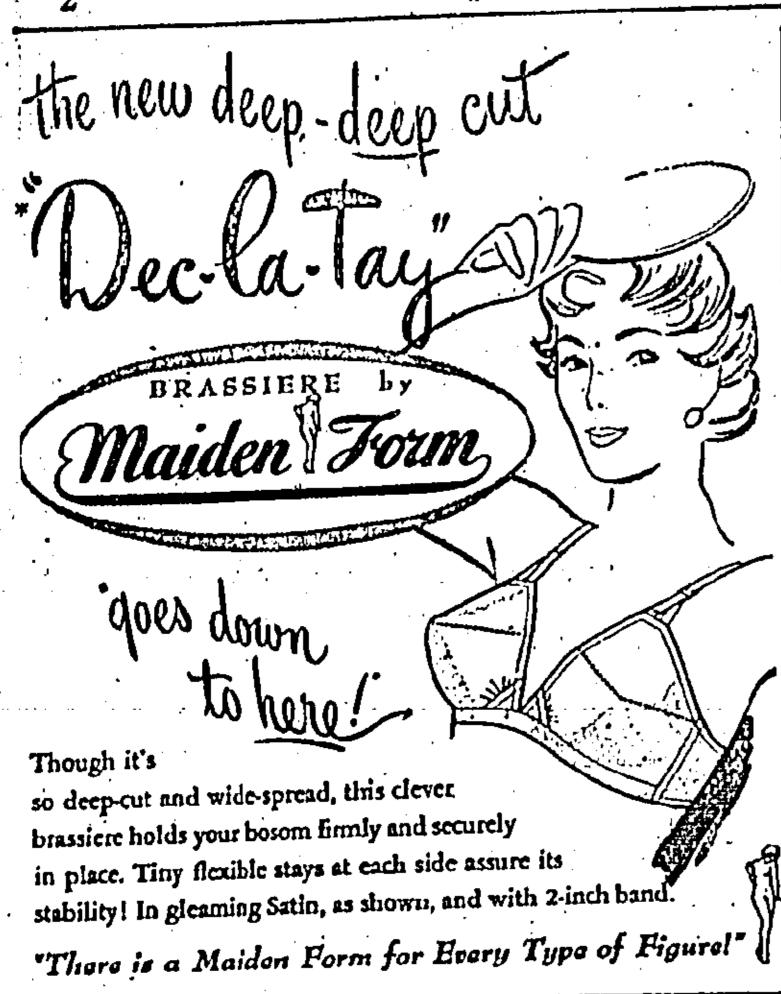
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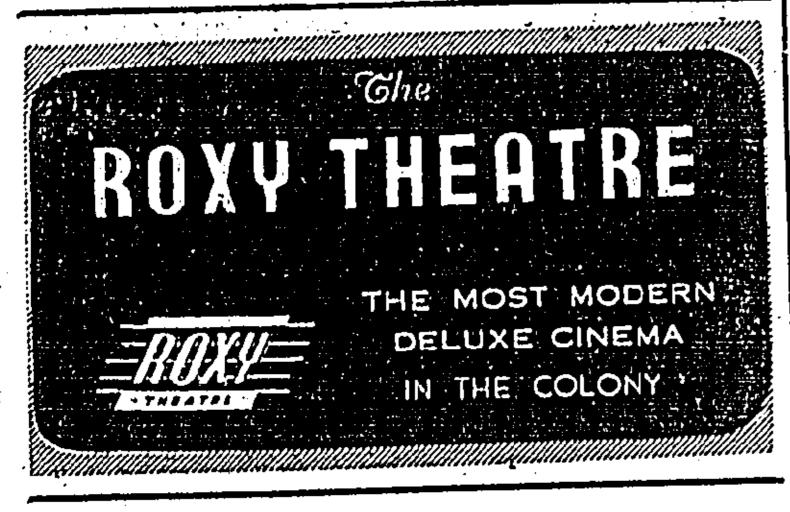
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for an invasion

Frederick Cook

living along Llandrille Road in the almost solidly Welsh settlement of

Cynwyd, have some cause to boast of what their fathers, did in the last war.

But Anthony and Derek Tuyl—they are 13 and 11. have a four-year-old sister, Sandra Knox—have a cause for distinc-"Our mummie," they tell other children, "was a

Their mother, daughter of Church of England ciergy serving in Egypt, widow of a Dutch patriot murdered by the Germans, wife of an American colonel who shared her spying activities in North Africa during the days of Vichy control, is just a small town housewife now.

She is more concerned with running her home without benefit of servants than with talking about the cloak-anddagger activities of her Mata nice for resort wear into sum- Hari days or the silver King's The double breasted Medal she has just received jacket top has a scooped neck- from the British Amassador Sir line, and the skirt is gored. Oliver Franks "for meritorious The colour scheme is lavender services" which were "most and valuable with wine coloured piping at outstanding all edges and a double band on throughout"

nushand at Algiers. He was pages of the official grench Colonie Choose and the batch socket where it rightly belongs, a pleasing upward curve. again. He "disappeared" after ground couriers, managed to the end of the war Mevrouw "I stayed on," she told me, Many times—though America married. belng takèn into Germany.

French as readily as English." in Algiers. Mrs Knox, blonde and grey- "I managed to get them into-

Mrs Knox, falling back on her of Britain. passport, arranged to "He was taken before the Dutch passport, arranged to "He was taken before the stay. Soon she was picking up American consul—the American Garments



Mrs. KNOX

information of the highest value might go."

ruys men, wise of a Dutch reservist) was living with her hushand at Algiers. He was pages of the official French hushand at Algiers. He was pages of the official French pages of the offici she never saw him clandestine radio, or under- an Algiers night club. Towards convey these to Gibraltar."

"I did some work for the One of her most exciting down it said Men it was two boys giving English lessons, use of U.S. facilities in her work. British military mission, and moments came when three "But the boys do, very clearly, they seemed to find me useful British officers, who had been through 69 air raids because of my many friends in on a mission in France and were together in Algiers. They loved the country, and because I spoke being closely hunted, appeared

eyed, was 29 then. When the a clinic I knew of which the Vichy authorities signed their matron was a friend. One of armistice with the Germans the them had in his pocket, at the British Mission were ordered time of his capture, complete plans for the German invasion

# Mirrors Can Work Real Wonders

buttons at the square yoke. The slit neckline takes a surplice curve that seems to terminate that seems to terminate in the appears don't degrair. Just terminate in the one curved covers, don't despair. Just hall, place a mirror so that it silt pocket at the hip-line call in polished plate glass will reflect a window or a secwhich is a nice piece of figure mirrors to be your room doccoration, mirrors will work out upon a court.

with beauty. Use mirrors to bring colour into rooms. There has been 'developed a delicately tinted peach. plate glass, as well as a delicate blue glass that is particularly lovely with white walls or furniture. But sparkling plate glass mirror doesn't have to be tinted to do a marvellous architectural

If a room is long and narrow, you can give it an appearance

hot-water for rinsing, should be it possible to create your picture light. Never hang girdle or Miss LeBianc pulled out used. Dry, with soft cloths for by arranging an unusual group- corsclet by garbers or brassleres another chest of photographs. the best care. Silver is better ing as a reflection. By all means by straps, or the shape of the The Chef examined them with spread out on a cloth after make use of a table in such a garment will soon become great interest. "These pictures drying to allow it to cool group as you will have an op- distorted. thoroughly before storing in box portunity to employ arrangeor case. It is nice, too, to give ments of flowers, grasses, fruits silver an extra polish as it is and ornaments so that you can being put back into the box to create a new picture on your be sure that it is dry and to re- wall at will. move fingermarks.

eighth length sleeves with a cushlons.

walstband, and graduated folds ing equal parts of turpentine, manufacturer will cut it to size fully shape bra cups, then dry sented the hors d'ocuvres," said the attitude presentation of of the ribbon trim the skirt. benzine and paraffin oil.

fortable dress while on their busy daytime rounds, should If you have a room that other. For such use an infra-red ing basket and go to work. If you have a room that other placed that against the later with the later placed that against the later with the later

mirror will impart.

lenge the imagination, suggest- damp. Never, never touch for a delightful three-plece kneeling and out to the form of the spectrum. Thus you have the spectrum of the s Slip covers won't slip or slide ing new uses which are indispring costume. The jacket is kneeling pads, cut in two can brew 'your own mirror in warm, sudsy water and wash innehers. "As your sear the food." snug, belling out over the hips. lengthwise, and insert in the magic and come up with results belling out over the hips. thek-in space and come up with results beatles to the hips. It has a tiny collar, and fiveluck-in space around the in which you can take justifiable motion. If there is a soiled tables one for such of the first plant of the first plant of the first plant of the first plant of the first plant. to achieve.

the tissue faille. The skirt is -one that both cleans and find the size you require in a water, then roll in a towel to

# Beauty Care for Eyebrows



Brows must be well-shaped, says Singer Lucille Manners, to provide a protty frame for the eyes. After plucking, she outlines them with eyebrow pencil.

### By HELEN FOLLETT

were clearly marked-in English as crystals for making invisible ink. Full instructions were given, TYEBROWS that need weed- You can improve or change. in English. They fell into the Ling are no beauty bargain, the shape of your brows with an hands of the authorities, and she but neither are those that have eyebrow pencil. Use it, also, to-

office," she said. "and there sat an official of the French Customs, with the bottles on the of the eyebrow must be de- bring improvement if the growth "He fired questions at me, the shape of the eyes. Facial insure against normal lashes:
Then he learned that I knew contours also must be con- losing strength and lustre. Egypt well. He knew my father, sidered. The girl with the full

"After an hour he got up, the under border—but there hour, dip your finger in warm. with an ironic smile, and said should not be too much of an mineral oil. Passit along the that these bottles of medicine arch. An uplift at the far end eyellds at the roots of the silky

without a word:

she was suffering.

was sent for.

Two Bottles

DY a blunder, two small bottles

Dincluded in the shipment

Six months before Pearl which she relayed by various Harbour a group of American The oval face should not carry no harm. "economic advisers" arrived in the straight-across effect, but

Sandra was born a year later. "and supported myself and the was officially neutral—she made "She does not, of course, redays," said Mrs Knox.
"But the boys do, very clearly.

every minute of the fireworks."

the same at once. Don't hand-woven wall decorations designs on small rounds of bread use a safety pin to do the made by school children. job, promising yourself "Our courses for girls in the minced chicken canapes are the street dress, so that women who enjoy wearing a trig, comfortable dress while on their find a wide choice. A typically smart version is this design fashioned of light weight wool in global and an analysis of the shortest related to the s in brown with brown bone ner on the brightest day, or Be sure that the furniture tions carefully, perhaps hygiene and arithmetic that pastry, filled with our Canadian

which is a nice piece of figure mirrors to be your room doc- plenty of light. This same mirror flattery. The dress is slit at tor. Probably more than arrangement can be used most the tub. Close all zippers or to become partially self-support— "made by stoning moist prunes, one side, and buttons down one any other one item of de-effectively in a room that looks other fastenings before immers- ing, and sufficient basic training filling them with cottage cheese, ing. If a washing machine is to start a borne?" a charming change in the dow, a mirror may be used to net bag. Soak garments no most badly proportioned create the feeling of two. If longer than 10 minutes, no A mirror brings the window is at the end of a matter how much they are light to a dark corner and wall where a mirror can be used solled. Dirt will become em- As the chief administrator, infuses the simplest room at right angles to it, you will be bedded in the fabric and textile Miss LeBlanc substantiated her used on this table was gay amazed at the added feeling of fibres will be weakened other- statements with official reports, garden flowers and maple spaciousness and light the wise. Squeeze garments gently samples of the children's work leaves laid directly on the Used for the tops of dressing rubbing with a soft brush or I saw and heard made me evidently for the salad service, tables, coffee tables and similar turkish towel with suds applied rejoice that here in this old pro- observed the Chef. pleces of furniture, mirrors do to it. Rinse, several times in vince, training in home-making ""Yes, we had big lettuce-lined

> glass top is that it is unaffected towel to absorb moisture, but the most important thing in the matoes cut like flowers and by spilled liquids and eigarette be careful not to twist or wring, Ilis of a woman. since this will break delicate an interesting view, place a the garment into shape, and cooks, too," Miss LeBlane said, rolls. For a centre decoration mirror at a strategic point to re- align in original form. Place with a smile at the Chef. HOUSEHOLD HINTS
>
> Sect it on the wall, and your flat on a turkish towel to dry.
>
> In washing silver, hot, mild moods of the seasons. Lacking moods of the seasons. Lacking moods of the seasons. Lacking room rod or a clothesline. Do marked.
>
> "Of course they have very with carrots, fresh pens and string beans tucked between."
>
> The border is maple leaves. soapsuds, and plenty of good; such a view, you will still find not hang in direct heat or sun-

Ironing a Foundation

iron on a foundation garment, One of the fascinating things use it warm, not hot, on fabric about mirrors is that they chal- parts while the garment is still brush that has been dipped in courses." When shopping for sparkling warm, sudsy water. Rinse well An excellent furniture pollsh plate glass mirrors, if you can't in several changes of clear tepid .

become distorted by over treat- accentuate pretty brows. "I walked into a grim, bare ment.

The width, length and form night to the eyelashes will termined to a certain extent by is short and scanty, also it will He asked me about some mutual face can wear her eyebrows fairly high—plucking only on during the bedtime beautifying

must be confiscated, but that I is a help, giving a bit more fringes. You can keep your length to the countenance. the oil gets into them it will do

WHEN war began, Mrs John
W Knox (she was Mevrous
Tuyl then, wife of a Dutch resorright) were Sympathetic to the Do

Gaulist cause the began to steel radio transmitters.

Teconomic navisers arrived in the brangint-across effect, but
have a graceful curve with the Keep your eyelash brush far terminal drooping. The clean, A soiled brush can cause weeding should be done on both eye infection.

Gaulist cause the began to steel radio transmitters.

Gaulist cause the began to steel radio transmitters.

A little attention given each

eyes open when you do this; if

# Let's Eat IDA BAILEY ALLEN

# Early Homemaking Lessons

nutrition in the first grade."

IF you want to get the made by Miss Eveline LeBlanc, canapes look beautiful-" Maximum wear from chief of Home Economics your foundation garments, Instruction for the parochial "Strips of smoked salmon on go over girdle or bra after Quebec. We were sitting in her egg salad." explained Miss each wearing to detect any cheerful office surrounded by LeBlanc. "Thin slices of fresh rip or tear, and get after beautiful wood sculptures and sweetened fruit arranged in

ing these subjects with geo- the Chef. school at the end of the ninth inquired the Chef. they have received

### Official Reports

with a cupping motion in warm in handleraft, and many photo- cloth." suds. Remove spots or soil by graphs of classes in action. What room a luxury look. Then too, First step in drying is to roll serves; and that making and made with celery and mayonthe added advantage of a mirror the garments in a clean turkish keeping a home is considered naise, and garmished with to-

tables;" he remarked, "the food must have been prepared by Should you prefer to use an professionals. On what occasion were they taken?"

> "At a garden-party given on the Isle d'Orleans for our Board of Education," stro explained,

COM/E start teaching home-closely. "It is very nice to use. W making, cooking and the handsome plain linen cloth as a background, I see its decoration is around the edge This startling statement was where it hangs over. The

the scallops on the edge of those

"And the little boats?" asked "They were made of ple

pelicans. The hors d'ocuvres and raw vegetables relishes were so colourful in themselves, that the only decoration we

"The second table was

straw baskets at each end are "Our students are very good filled with a variety of little cabbage, the leaves opened-

"For the third table, where we served dessert and punch, we used a pyramid of fresh fruits for a centre piecemelons, oranges, grape fruit, apples and grapes, with raspberries and blueborries in shallow maple leaf-lined containers for further decoration."

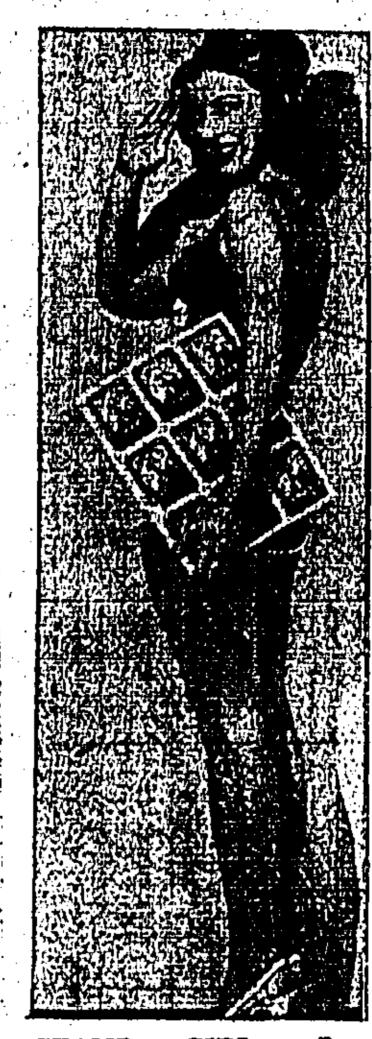
"The pelits fours," the little enloss-look delicious," said the Chef. "And what a variety!".

"Date squares topped with nut in which you can take juguinable motion at their is a solved tables, one for each of the three meats; little maple-iced cup pride, and that are inexpensive part, rub it gently with a soft courses." wrenths of chopped nuts and, candied peel. Yes—our teachers. pro food artists, who believe that "Evidently the first table pre- next to preserving full values,

# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



ISOLATED—Rising waters fill the streets of Strand-on-the-Green when the Thames became swollen recently. These men had to turn back after an unsuccessful attempt to get through to the centre of the town. March gales swept the river's waters over, many low-lying areas, causing a traffic tie-up as all means of travel came to a temporary stop. This condition prevailed all the way to nearby London.



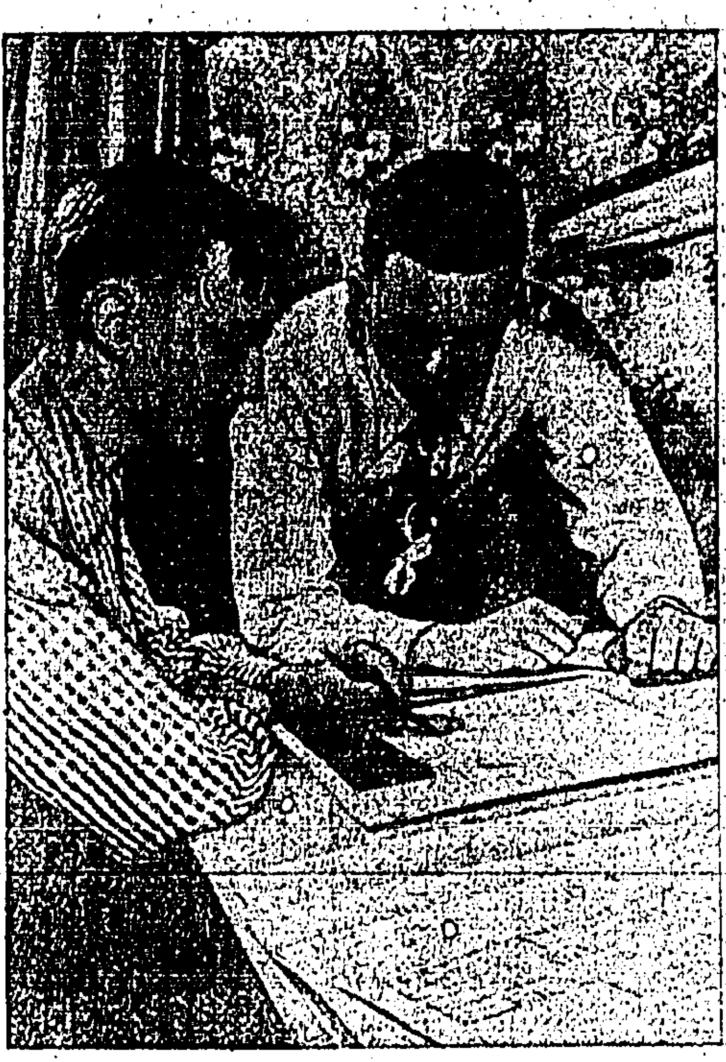
Angeles Legionnaires elected Pat Hall their 1949 "Stamp Girl" to help to promote the sale of rehabilitation stamps.



KEEN COMPETITION—The ladies of Olney, Buckinghamshire, observe Shrove Tuesday the hard way. Frying pans in hand, they run from a well to the churchyard, flipping pancakes three times. The winner gets a kiss from the verger and a blessing from the vicar.



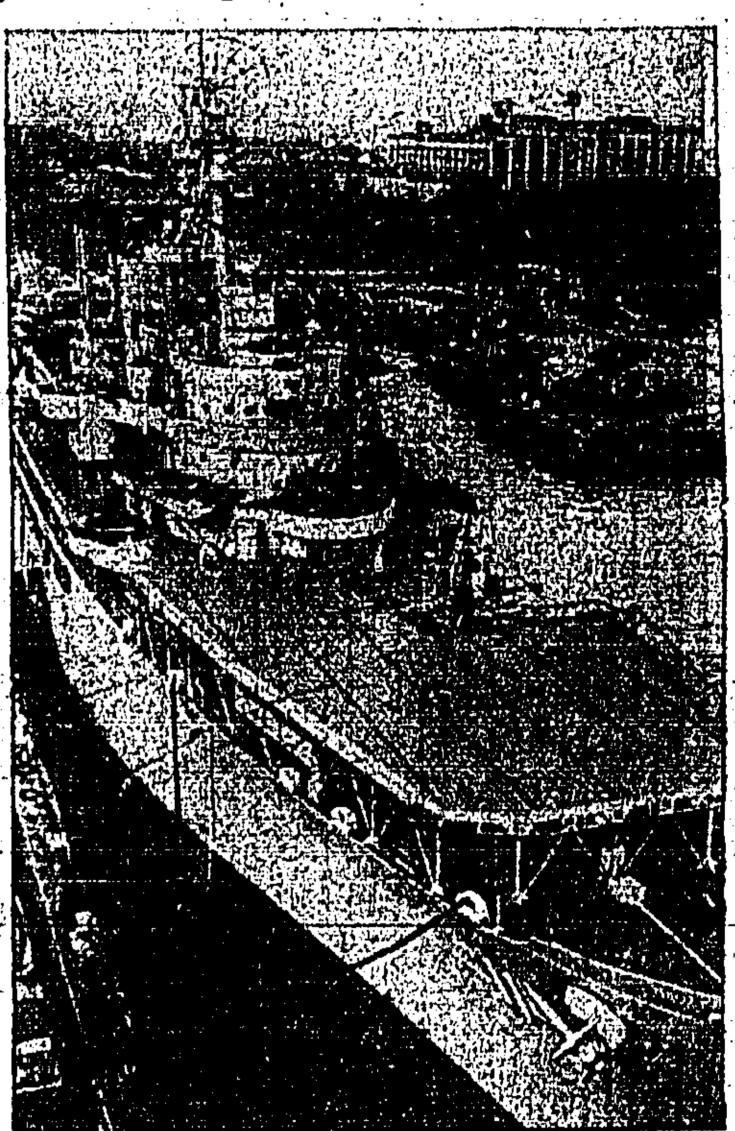
THE LONG VOYAGE HOME—Young and old refugees leave the ferry at Staten Island, New York, where they boarded the U.S. Army transport General Stewart for Naples. Their eventual destination is Haifa, and most of those aboard are from Shanghai. They crossed America in a scaled train.



BOY WONDERS—In Newtown, Ohio, these two young men indicate a bright future for themselves. Nicholas Reinhardt, 17, right, ranks as one of America's most promising scientists of tomorrow, while his brother Paul, 13, is already a talented architect.



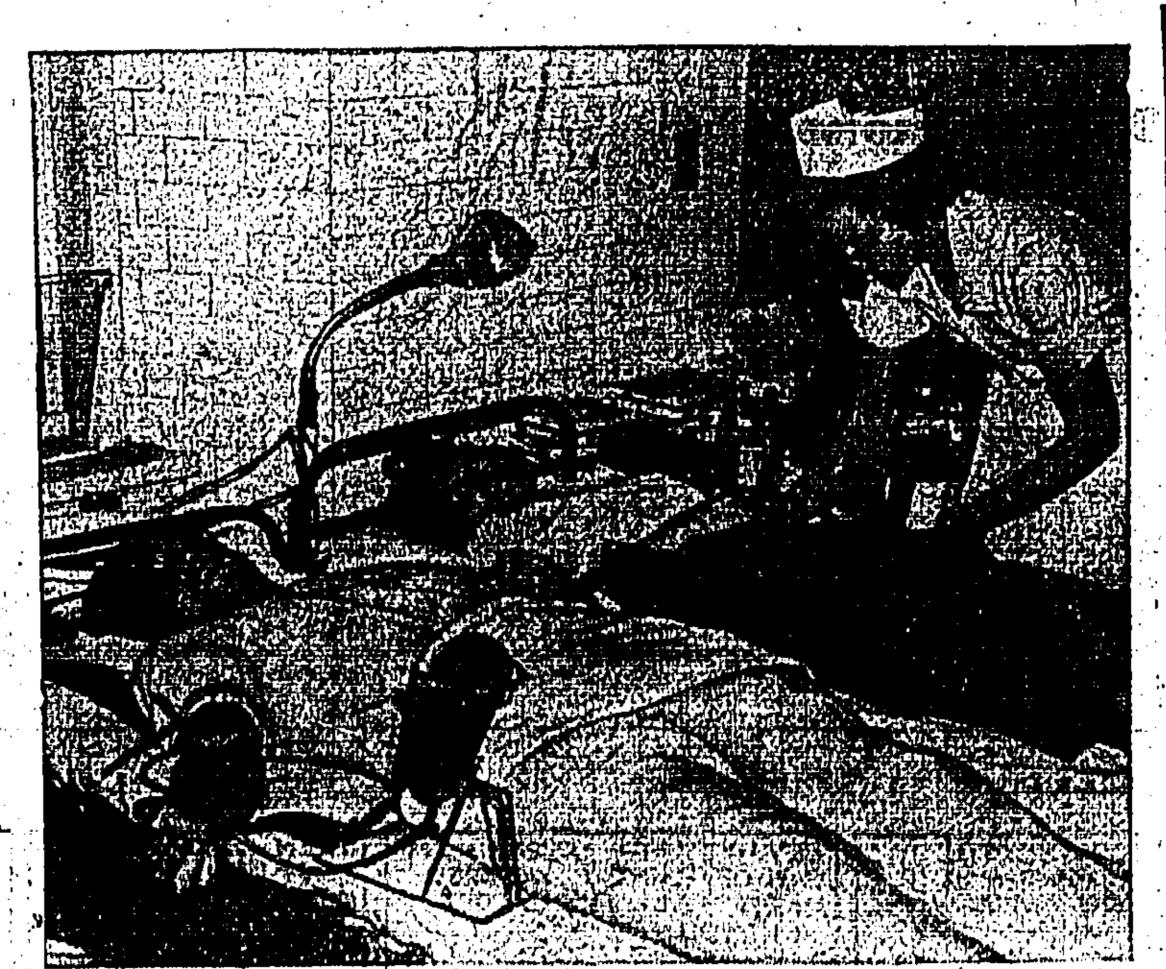
ALL MESSED UP—Workmen remove these figures, damaged by hall and rain, of a large carnival float in Ostia, Italy, a coastal town near Rome. A parade in which the float was to take part had to be cancelled because of extensive damage.



experimenting—The Norton Sound, a converted scaplane tender, left Port Hueneme, California, recently, for a six-week trip to waters off the coasts of Peru and Ecuador. Dozens of rocket experts and physicists are aboard to conduct the first major overwater rocket tests to investigate cosmic rays.



TALLY-HO—At the start of a fox hunt in Southern Pines, North Carolina, a well-disciplined pack walts for the Master of Hounds to give the signal. These Sedgefield hounds get a thorough workout, participating in an average of two hunts a week. Hunting is an extremely popular sport in the district.



OPENING AN ACCOUNT—When a blood bank credit unit opened in a New York hotel, more than 100 employees volunteered to donate to it. Here chef Joseph Albergo and secretary Sally Leopold give blood with the assistance of Red Cross nurse Jean O'Leary.

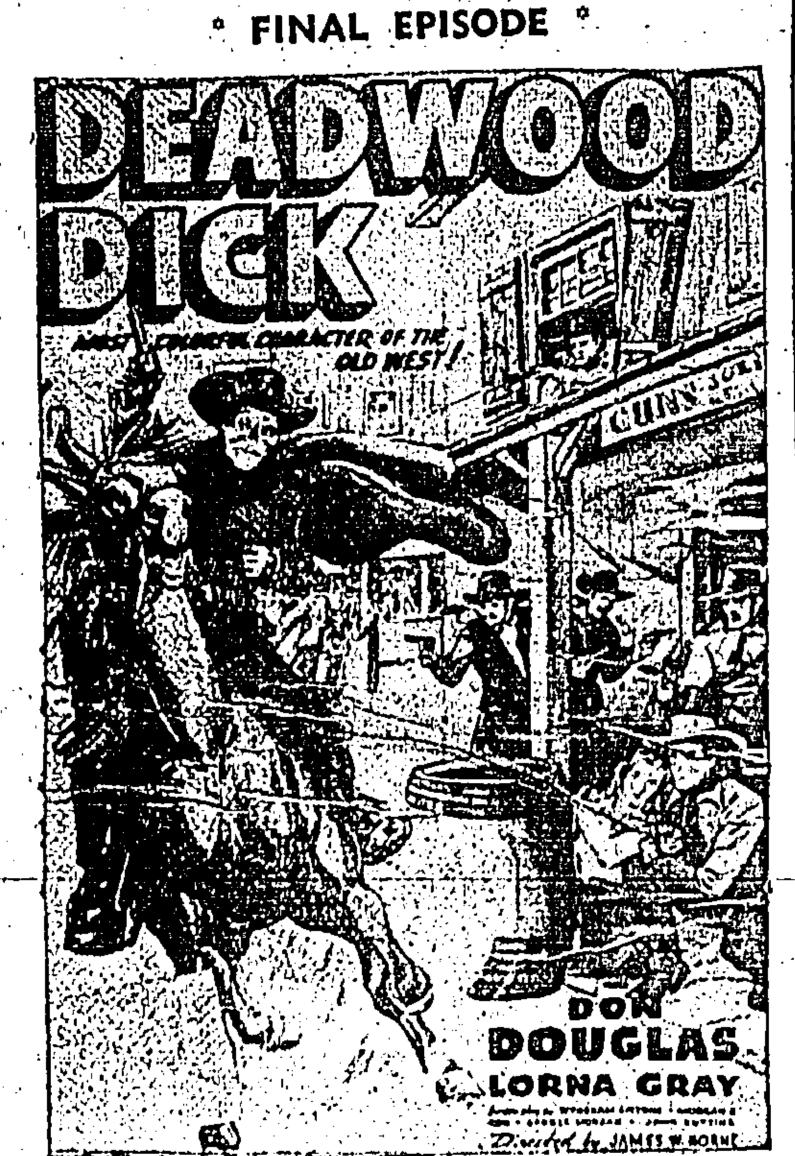




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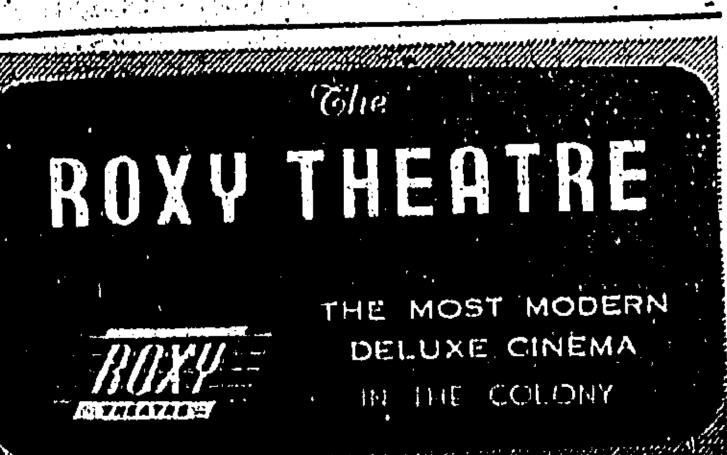
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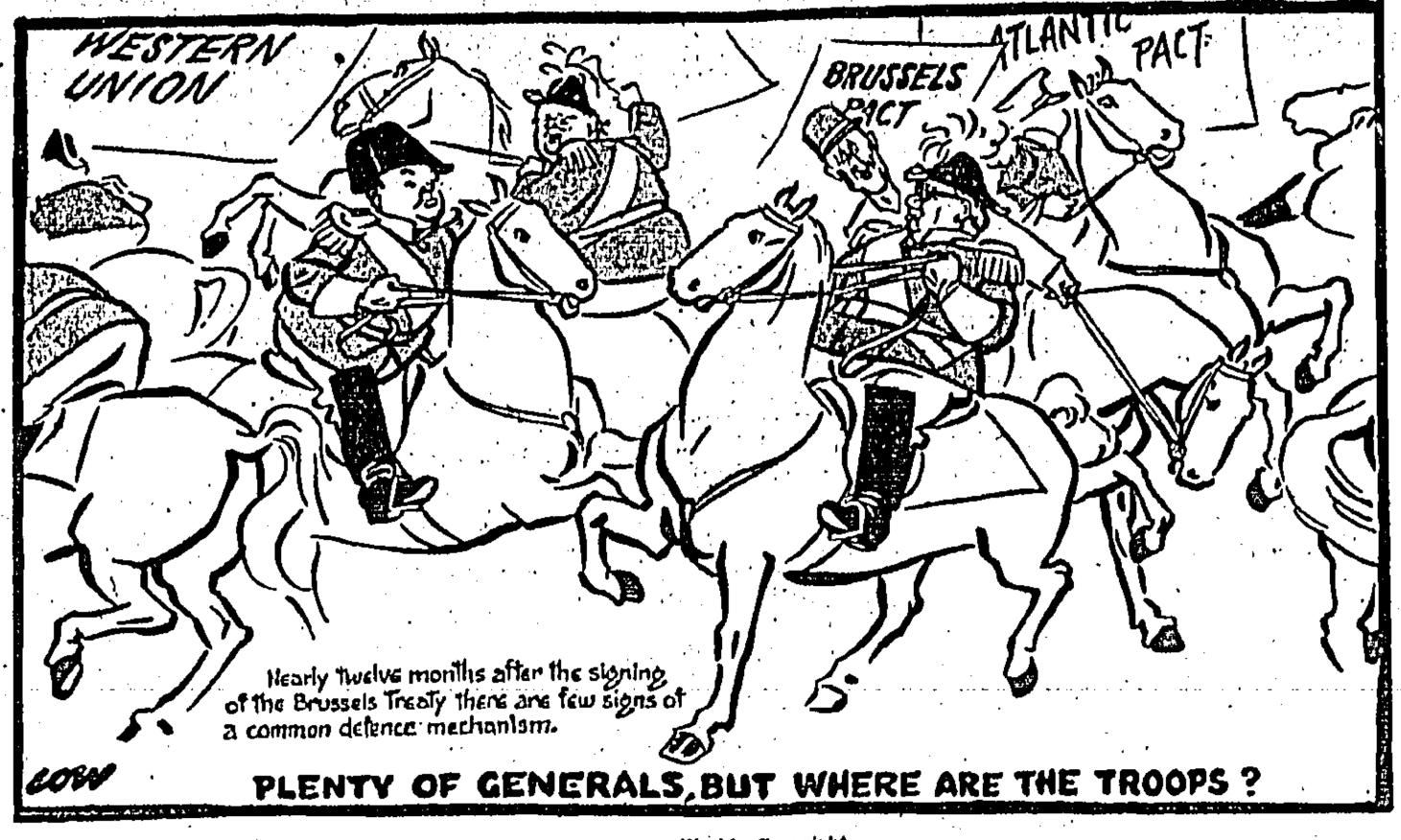


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# gamble

NEW YORK. WEEK from Sunday 256 people I have never met are dropping in for tea at my place and each of them will hand me £2. Or, at least, that is what they told me at the strange little party for nine I went to last night.

And when I seemed doubtthe hostess and the seven other guests all talked at once to reassure me.

bage man, won £87 only yesterday? And Wood, the builder, in New Canaan, got to the coloured maid who an-

Did not I hear about Toots Shor, President Truman's favourite restaurateur, winning enough to pay for his new restaurant?

Pidgeon out in Hollywood getting away with a cool IN her drawing-room were I have just made-my-89th-telemillion?

So here I am a member of a pyramid club, the getrich-quick craze which is threatening to stop all other business in New York and its suburbs.

fattend a party, pay a dollar, to business. find two more people to pay days later.

### On the phone

Tr was simple at first. I tele-I phoned a friend of mino named Lewis Number engaged. An Hour letter I got an answer. "Mr Lowis is engaged all the routine.

My protests were answered with an irritable: "Please don't tle up our lines."

Persistently I asked what kind of case Mr Lewis was number eleven position. handling. "It's not a case," said the girl, "we're playing the pyramid clubs."

about. Immediately the girl each.

# They we got the pyramid

SUNDAY NIGHT: I am a

make the grand total of \$2.048.

MONDAY NIGHT, and every

SUNDAY WEEK: I cash in

But with 10 days to go, have already reached a crisis.

My first prospect was the

at me. "I get live propositions a minute," she said, "I am in

two dubs already and I haven't

Slow work

that You cometimes have to

some work done.

time for any more."

pays me a dollar.

breaks the chain).

C. V. R. THOMPSON

cables a day-by-day forecast of his chances of getting rich quick in the craziest dollar dream on earth.

acted as if I had said I were number nine like Mrs Mc-Robert Mitchum.

"I'll put you right through." she said. And in a few minutes I was getting instructions to go to a large white house on High Ridge-road, just beyond May Apple-road, at five o'clock. Had not Mike, the gar- And take a dollar with me.

> "Mr Lewis sent me," I said swered the door of the large white house. The hostess, Mrs McCutcheon, greeted me as if I were Winston Churchill. She out at home, going up one looked at the chart in her notch every night (if no one hand. "Oh. yes," she said, "Mr Lewis is a number eleven."

### At the club

phone call, and I have not seven other guests, I recognisfound one, let alone two, new victims to take along to friend ed only Charlie, the man who delivers groceries. Others were Lewis's party. a secretary, a labourer, a freelance writer, a bartender, and two housewives. cashier in the drugstore of my office skykernber. She laughed

· We were served coffee and doughnuts. There was conversation about what in-It had all sounded so teresting people you met at pie All I had to do was to these pyramid clubs. And then

a dollar, give a small party . We each field Mrs McCulmyself, and then just sit cheon a dollar, and we each back and wait for my 2,048 got a chart as complicated as dollars (£512) to roll in 12 anything Sir Stafford Cripps thought up.

> "You are now number twelexplained Mrs. McCut- fire us for tying up the telecheon. "and so write your are trying to find week we name at the bottom of the for the boss."

"Sorry," said a girl's voice, simple now. For this is my slow work.

TONIGHT: I take two new members to a party my friend Lewis is giving, and if they

'TOMORROW NIGHT: I stay nothe and become a number ten if I can chivvy those two I explained that was what I new members of mine to pro-wanted to speak to Mr Lewis duce yet another two members

with pyramids.

12 hours instead of 12 days.

After about 40 calls I found Manson who had not yet Jew or not. joined a club. I began my sales talk. He interrupted me.

Cutcheon now, and I give a "Listen," he said, "I used to party for eight brand new number twelves, each of whom be a mathematician and, bewill have to join just your And if I am a great deal more honourable than some own private little club for you pyramid club members, I take get paid off-4,194,304. those eight dollars to the num-That's half the population of ber one man on the pyramid. And 255 other number nines take him their eight dollars to.

night for a week I sweat it now going on in this city."

> the price of 80 telephone calls, Jewish than anyone I know. think about. However it decides, and probably a friend-Mr Had I lived in Europe during the affaire Stanley is bound to-

the traders were preoccupied

And an actor reported that

"And there are not enough men, women, children and monkeys in this world to pay off all the pyramids that are

# Say you wanted to live im Israel-

HOW CAN A MAN PROVE THAT HE IS JEWISH . . .

### by BERNARD WICKSTEED

CO the Government Israel has turned down Stanley. It won't let in though he claims that he has the automatic right to enter the country because he is a Jew. Whatever happens to him in the for a moment or two and then end, his case is likely to have lasting influence on the State.

you prove that you are a jew? found out that there are some tended to be the other way collaborated with the Germans, round. Thousands of people alive for instance. in Germany and Poland today owe their ability to prove that they were not Jews.

Supposing, like Mr Stanley, courts. Broadway, always impatient you were a Jew who did desire for quick results, had speeded to settle in Israel. (You might it up so that a pyramid club like the idea of all that sunshine committee sitting in Tel-Aviv went through all its phases in you set about proving you had will get them out of this the right?

There's nothing to show on a a newspaperman named Richard | British | passport. A | birth a court and convicted of some-

### FACE VALUE

Stanley) who is in just this to find some better excuse than dilemma. He hasn't even a birth that for denying a man his lieve me, this thing is crazy. Do certificate, because they did not new-found racial rights. you know how many people issue them in the part of Austria. At the moment, Israel canwhere he was born.

been in a concentration camp, it strikes oil or gold? He does not belong to any. There would be such a rush to-Jewish religious organisation. So get there that you might witness what is the man to do? How can the curiously reversed process of he claim his rights? Because he consulates filled with barred or looks-like one?

kinds of Gentiles might pass of blockade runners crammed through. I might myself.

the Nazi terror I would have influence its law-making.

been just as frightened as a real Jew. And if they had ever found out that my grandmother's name was Solly (which it was)
It would have been idle to have explained that she was the daughter of a Unitarian minister (which is also true).

If you are eligible as a few for pogrom purposes (even though you are not one), are you also eligible for a visa to Israel? To test the matter

headquarters of the Israeli Provisional Government, in Manchester square.
To be honest, I did not

I went along to the London

nctually pose as a Jew and apply for, a visa, but I asked what would happen if I did.
"Supposing," I said, "I told" you my real name was Wickstein, would you let me in?" The official looked at me hard

said: "Yes, we probably would.

And here's another point.

During the British mandate of Constitution of the new Palestine the Jews were always saying that we had no right to exclude any Jew from entering Among the fascinating ques- the country. But now they are tions it raises is this: How do in charge themselves they have In the past the problem has you have to exclude—those who

### NO REASONS

There, is nothing in But now the situation has provisional Constitution which changed. The proclamation of allows them to do this, but they the new State said: "Israel will have done it. As with Mr be open to Jews from all Stanley, they have given nocountries." The draft Constitu- reasons. They just haven't granttion goes further and says ed the visas. That is why some "Isrnel , shall admit every Jew of his advisers have suggested who desires to settle within its that Stanley should smuggle himself into the country and test the matter out there in the

At this moment there is a

If Mr Stanley had been before birth a court and convicted of someto find an excuse for keeping him out. But he hasn't.

Apart from going bankrupt, all he has done is to give evidence I know a man (not Mr before a tribunal, and you've got

offer little to its immigrants but: He fled to England before the hard work, austerity and a pogroms began, so he has never spiritual tonic. But supposing

bogus Jews trying to get visus. If the passport officer has to and in the Mediterranean a grant visas on those te.ms all Jewish navy battling with fleets. full of Gantile adventurers.

Cartoonists who draw me in That committee in Tel-Aviv So far, I have lost a dollar, profile make me look more has certainly got something to-

# GIs Can Find It So Lonely Far From Juke-box Land

IT was a long walk from the station past rows of new headquarters of the

APPROACHED a few of the U.S. Air Forces in Britain. 1 corps of secretaries employ- And when I got here there me, says the general. said a spokeswoman, "all last no pin-up girls. I didn't They like it here." even see a gum-chewing GI. week we played the pyramids so much the boss threatened to

scrious-looking Americans said one of the general's staff. ("please vall us airmen, even Then I began telephoning ing about five acres of buildings Most of the men here are It dkl not seem quite so all over New York. It was rented from the RAF Air married, with their wives and Transport Command (who still families living in billets and work in their own headquarters more coming. The eraze has put such a plongside). load on the telephone company

And then many business offices a huge base. Now, with four more them on the a notch in the pyramid to the have put a fortnight's ban on the partie of the Belletin to all outgoing and incoming permaintain aeroplanes of the sonal calls so that they can get Berlin airlift (the first time in A friend in Wall-street-he of another major Power in home for his wife and two time), the rest cooking and turned me down too—said that peace-time) this small area will children in an old hunting typing. They may buy, non-trading on the Stock Exchange be their permanent headquar- lodge that once was used by rationed items. In the Post, had slowed down because all ters.

Henry VIII.

By Ernie Bushmiller

Bushy Park, Middlesex. By EVELYN WEBBER

In command is 6ft. Majorsedate houses, and the General Leon Johnson, hero of squatters near Hampton the Ploesti olifields raids. He Court, to reach Bushy Park, served in England during the

"Most of my men are like possibility of a black market, Building next door. They look- Were no juke boxes, no were in Britain in wartime

> cold in these O.D. shacks" of butter weekly. Instead there were 300 (Order of the Day RAF huts),

though we don't fly") occupy- rakish attitude of wartime, week.

Enlisted men get £5 to £8 a week pay, exclusive At Bushy Park during the allowances. When they, find war the Americans established rooms they pay £6 6s. a

> "Rents are high here," comment the Americans. .

heating, we love the place. Food? My wife manages beautifully on our rations."

These, bought at the camp commissary, with American money (used exclusively here). have been imposed to avoid the

Each person, including ed at me wearily. "Look here," popping coca-cola caps, and and they asked to come back, children, is allowed 11b. of meat per day; a dozen eggs. a week; 11b. of cheese per day; "But some of us are very 300 eigarettes weekly; a pound'

> Some types of chocolate and soap flakes are rationed. So is Cone from Bushy Park is the chewing gum-10 packets a:

> > "Much of it is British food, cormarked for export," Major Corrigan said.

> > With the major I toured the park in a car driven by a: British Army ex-sergeant. In the busy Post Exchange (Nanfl) English girls were serving groceries and pouring coffee.

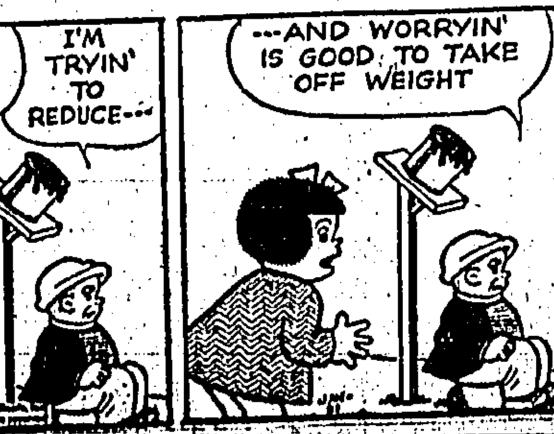
About 100 Britons, paid by the Air Ministry, work for the Americans here—25 to drive history, a major Power has One of them, 32-year-old their nine service cars (average established bases in the country Major T. Corrigan, has found a salary £5 a week, plus over-



Under the Influence









### Shorter Working Hours-For Donkeysl

London, Mar. 24,-Donkeys giving rider to children on at least two beaches In Britain this year will have shorter Working hours and an hour off for lunch. Fifty donkeys at Weston-Super - Mare, Somerict, have had their working hours reduced from 72 to 54 a week under a "donkeys' charter" drawn up in collaboration with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They will finish at 7 p.m.

every night and have Sunday "off." The East Coast scaport of Skegness has gone one better by limiting weekly working hours to 42, but in return the donkeys must givo children a ride on

Sunday,-Reuter.

# Diplomat's Wife's Troubles

### Divorced Through Mail Order

wife of the chief Chinese delegate to the United Na- dustrial production, commercial . tions today asked the banking and other work closely Human Rights Commission related to production." to help untangle her marital affairs.

Into her very human troubles they will face problems which husband and father of her four in rural areas. children. Mrs Tsiang said her | Many believe the Reds lack slovakia within 24 hours. husband obtained a mail order the ability to administer urban Mexican divorce and, when areas, and think this is one she attempted to contest it, he reason why they have not at- for Foreign Affairs, Mr claimed diplomatic immunity, tempted to take Nanking, Christopher Mayhew, replied She said the Subreme Court re- | Shanghal, and other cities. jected her suit for separation on immunity grounds.

member of the United Nations, 19 alternates. Twenty members leave matters where they are is supposedly working for the and alternates were absent. welfare of humanity, he can in actuality flout all laws of deher plea.

picture with Mrs Hilda Ung eight terms for peace with the any way, he said. Ching Shen appeared in a newspaper with the caption: "Dr and | Mrs Tslang Ting-fu. She commented: "Surely this cannot be the sum total of the effectiveness of the United Nations—that it shall provide refuge for men who would evade their legal and moral responsibilities. And if it is said that mine is a matter of no concern to the organisation that faces the task of saving the world, then I wonder if it might not prevent the success of this organisation."

and collapse."-United Press.

# US Forces To Leave Philippines

San Francisco, Mar. 24,-The Philippines will soon be stripped of United States naval, air and sea power, Rear Admiral Raigh W. Christle said today.

The Admiral, former Commander of American Naval forces in the Philippines, said:

"Conditions in the Far East are certainly explosive, but we cannot afford to maintain forces' everywhere owning to reduced budgets and the shift of naval power to tho . . met out

"After March 31, we will have no naval aircraft in the · Philippines.

'He said the Sangley Point naval air station, near. Manila, is being converted into a general navy base, but no American warships will be stationed in Philippines waters. The only remaining naval base, besides Sangley Point, will be a repair station at Subic Bay, 40 1 miles from Manila.

The Admiral said Filipinos "view this situation with some alarm."--Associated Press.

### HK COUNCIL OF WOMEN

A general meeting of the Hongkong Council of Women will be held on Tuesday, March 29, at 5.15 p.m., in the Public | Relations Office, Des Vocux

The Commissioner of Police,

Mr D. W. MacIntosh, will be the Guest Speaker. All interested are welcome. Members are saked to note the

change of place.

# To Administer Reds Unable

# Captured Cities?

# SHENSI RADIO'S HINT

Shanghai, Mar. 24. - The Chinese Communists have given the first hint that their revolution, which is primarily agrarian, is bogging down in the cities of North China.

The North Shensi radio reported that at its second plenary session, the Communist Central Committee stressed the importance of shifting the "centre of gravity" of their programme from rural areas to cities.

"Under the leadership of chairman Mao Tze-tung, the Party united the broad masses of the labouring people and out this policy of utilising the country side to encircle the city," the radio

"But that period' is now ended. The period has now begun of the leadership of the countryside from the cities." The radio said it was now necessary for the Reds to closely link relations between rural and urban areas, between peasants and workers and between agriculture and industry.

The radio sald the plenary session had called upon "all New York, Mar. 24.—The comrades to devote all their nique and management of in-

It has often been pointed out by students of China's revolution that when the Communists Mrs Nyok Zoe Dong Tsiang begin administering cities such

the plenary session anded, but appropriate. said it was attended by 34 Cen-"While my husband, as a tral Committee members and

The work of the Reds' Political Bureau since June, 1945

session just ended. She said her husband's eight terms for peace with the public, or infringed its laws in widower might marry the sister Associated Press.

# Cenotaph Ceremony

# Greek National

"If the UN doesn't help while 138th anniversary of the Inde-Greece at Hongkong.

The wreaths were bordered the national emblem in

Greek Community of Hongkong tern Germany.-Reuter. and the other from the Greek Community in Shanghai. Also present at this morning's ceremony were Messrs A. C. Gloulis, S. Pattara, Panos D. Skiotis, G. M. Stamatelatos, S. Petropoulos and Denis Victor. Mr Yannoulates is at present on leave from the North.

# Truth In Czech Allegations

London, Mar. 24.-The Opposition in the House of Commons today urged the British Government to take retaliatory action against a Czech official in Britain for the treatment meted out to a British official in

Opposition Urges

Retaliation

Yesterday, the British Embassy was warned that wanted the Committee to look as Peiping, Tientsin and Tsinan, Captain Phillip Wildash, British Military Permit Officer in with Tslang Tin-fu, her have not so far concerned them Prague, would be liable to arrest unless he left Czechu-

> The Under-Secretary of State The radio did not say when sidering what action would be

> > "We shall not be content to

So far as could be ascertained in the short time available there

"of being in contact with plot- necessary hardship.

man said here today.

Frunkfurt early today. been received from Prague the debate favoured the bill, but sia." about the arrest of three it was opposed by the Governabout the arrest of the ment and the Archbishop of pact. We do not agree that the lit is understood.

towers of humanity and justice wreaths were placed at the confirmed that the Military ceived to be the general interests clared. towers of numerity and justice wreaths were placed to the contempt this Permit Office, administered of society. Emotional relations or "We believe that the interests to light up the world, its very base of the Cenotaph this Permit Office, administered of society. Emotional relations or "We believe that the interests to light up the world, its very base, or the Central Yan- Jointly by Britain, France and mutual attraction were alto- of the British people lie in leaf. for the United States, to Issue per- gether excluded between father friendship and in trade, which Toundation of all number society, industries, Consultation, Consultation, Mr mits to the Western Zones of and daughter, mother and son, will help to achieve security C. Blaker, MC. Consul for Germany, has now been brother and sister, he said. They and a rising standard

> The same source considered One wreath was from the obtain a permit to visit Wes- not permitted, the in-laws are Day celebrations in London.

### PARADE OFF

cause of the bad weather.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, Goorge hasn't time on Saturdays to be fixing garage doors he's on the world plan committee of the chamber of commerce!"



A photograph taken at this morning's ceremony at the Cenotaph, when a wreath was laid to commemorate the 138th anniversary of Greek Independence. On the left is the Consul-General for Greece in Shanghai, Mr Paul P. Yannoulatos. On the right is the Greek Consul in Hongkong, Mr C. Blaker,

# To Reform UK Marriage Withdrawn

London, Mar. 24.—An attempt by Lord Mancroft, Conservative, to get Parliamentary approval for a change in the English marriage law, failed in the House of Lords tonight.

He asked for agreement to a bill which would have enabled a man who has divorced his: wife to marry her sister, or a woman who has divorced her husband to marry his brother.

This could not be done under children," said Mrs 'Tslang in was held, was ratified at the was no truth in the assertion the present law, though a box rate. session just ended.

In addition, Mao Tze-tung's against the Czechoslovak Re-

Czechoslovak officials in as "illogical, harsh and out of Prague accused Captain Wildash keeping with modern condiof "accepting information," of tions." It encouraged irregular "plotting against the State," and unions and caused much un-

Church would be neutral, but against their best friends, the it is busy raising the lofty pendence of Greece, two An authoritative source here he opposed it on what he con-people of the USSR." he detherefore never arose.

"But in the family and domessuddenly to be excluded." he Reuter.

He maintained that, if the possibility of an emotional and sexual relationship was not! 'The Services' parade which was surance, the basic security its members that they must to have been held in Kowloon which was pursued subcon- "organise mass demonstrations" today has been postponed be- sciously and instinctively in all against the Atlantic Pact, and

> Lord Mancroft withdrew his its ratification. bill in view of the Government's attitude.-Reuter.

# Grim Meat Outlook For Britons

London, Mar. 24.—Britain may soon have a further cut the ment ration, London we do not want Britain to be ment traders believe, unless turned into the Malta of ah Radio Hongkong the supplies of corned beef atomic war."

Members of the National Executivo of the Federation of | Ment Trade Associations held an emergency meeting today to discuss the dwindling ration. and its impact on the retail ment trade in Britain.

ported to be "precarlously low" workers throughout Australia (BBCTS); 9.10, Interlude; 9.15, "The and some experts felt it might next Monday in protest against Detective in Fiction" Read by Clifbe very difficult to maintain the presecution, on a seditious ford Davies (Studio); 9.35, Vocal the corned beef, part of the charge, of the Communist Recital by Schumann Chan ration much longer than a leader. Lance Sharkey. The with Plane Accompaniment by

pect new cut.-Reuter. - Reuter. to the first of the

# Dean s Attack On

ters," a Foreign Office spokes- The bill contained a proviso lett Johnson, the "Red Dean" these chops identified the acforbidding the marriage of an of Canterbury, declared today cused as the man who ordered Captain Wildash arrived in adulterous brother and sister- that the Atlantic Pact "almed them. A handwriting expert to organise the British people found that the writing in the No official reports have yet Most Peers who took part in into a war camp against Rus- threatening letter was that of

"We do not agree with this In commemoration of the British Military Permit Office, Canterbury Dr Geoffrey Fisher. British people should be used threatened to send "Californian"

with blue and white, the it unlikely that the office would lie circle within which there is ment in a message to a public accused on February 21, for Greek national colours, with be re-opened for the present, this absolute mutual security meeting attended by six Rus- breach of a deportation order. the and no Czechoslovak subjects and the distractions and tor- sian women delegates to the would, therefore, be able to ments of sexual attraction are recent International Women's

### **PARTY'S CALL** FOR PROTEST

London, Mar. 24-The British ruled out by an implicit as- Communist Party tonight told relations with in-laws would "demand of every Member of

> and the key for war against was said to be safe. Socialist Russia and a Socialist

peoples of the world will smash winds. Wireless operators at Pact."

lionaires and war lords." "Britain is already placed under American military occupation," the statement continued.

weekly ration to Bd, worth of weekly ration to Bd, worth of fresh meat and 2d. worth of corned beef per person, through shortages of shipments from the Argentine, comes into effect next Sunday.

Luc recent reduction of the weekly ration to Bd, worth of after a meeting, described the pact as a "pact for war," and compared it with the anti-compared it with

Corned beef stocks were re- hour strike of 20,000 waterside ley (Part 2). Adapted for Broadported to be "precarlously low" workers throughout Australia casting by James R. Gregson month unless fresh supplies New South Wales Trades and notty Drown (Studio); 10.00, Radio Labour Council passed a resolu- News Reel (London Relay); 10.18, became available.

Labour Council passed a resoluWeather Report: 10.16, Andre Kostion urging its works to ignore
telanetz and like Orchestra; 10.45,
clined to comment on the prosunauthorised "stop work" calls.

Music for Dancing: 11.15, Weather

# Employer With Hand Grenades

Six-Year Sentence At Sessions

Caught by the Police in the act of threatening to send "Californian Oranges" (Chineso slang for hand-grenades) if ho did not get his demand of \$1,200. Chan Chun was this morning sentenced by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, to six years. The jury at the Criminal Sessions, without retiring, found him guilty or uttering a letter demanding money with mena-

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, who prosecuted, disclosed that Chan was convicted in 1038 and 1939 for obtaining money and goods by falso pretences, and was banished for ten years in

According to Crown evidence, the accused wrote a threatening letter for \$3,000 to his master, Fung Kwok-yu, of the Vienna Tailor Shop, 468, Nathan Road The letter was chopped with a chop of the Tai Tung Branch Association, East River, and of Li Wal-kwan, Chief of the Association.

The letter thanked Fung for his previous support, but asked for more on account of the approaching New Year. It threatened Fung with "most serious results" should he report the matter to the Police, and contained instructions for six \$500 notes to be placed in a letter box outside Fung's restdence before 10 p.m. on January

The letter was found on the floor in Fung's house about midnight on January 20 by Fung's wife, who handed the letter to her husband. He reported to the Police.

On January 24, the accused asked for leave from Fung to visit the country and the following day Fung received a telephone call from a person speaking in Hakka. At the same time the Police arrived at a place in Shanghai Street where they found the accused telephoning in Hakka. He was heard to say that \$1,200 was required at the very least or his fokis would send "Californian Oranges".

The accused took the Police to a boarding house where the two chops used on the threatening letter were discovered in a London, Mar. 24 .- Dr Hew- chest of drawers. The maker of

> ---In-a-statement\_from\_the\_dock. of the evidence against him, he asked for lenlency and to be given treatment for his eyes. He promised to turn over a new

The Chief Justice ordered the six years' sentence to be served after completion of a four Dr Johnson made his state- months' sentence passed on the

His Lordship also commended Fung for his courage in exposing the matter to the Police.

### Belgian Plane's Forced Landing

Lympne, Mar. 24-Royal Air Parliament that he vote against | Force planes and two lifeboats | searched the Channel off the The party said in a statement: | Kentish coast today for a Bel-"We warn the Government that gian Spliffre in distress. The the British working people will plane was later reported to have never allow themselves to be made a forced landing on a used as the tools of Wall Street beach near Calais. The pilot

The Channel was choppy on "The United strength of the account of strong northeasterly the war plans of the Atlantic Lympne Airport reported to the Ale Ministry that they had pick-The party said the Pact fied ed up a message from the pilot Britain "to the American mil- of the aircraft stating that he was "going down into the Channel."-Reuter.

Plano; 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, AUSSIE DOCKERS

TO STRIKE

Sydney, Mar. 24. — The Dockers' Union will call a two
Dockers' Union w

Report and Close Down.

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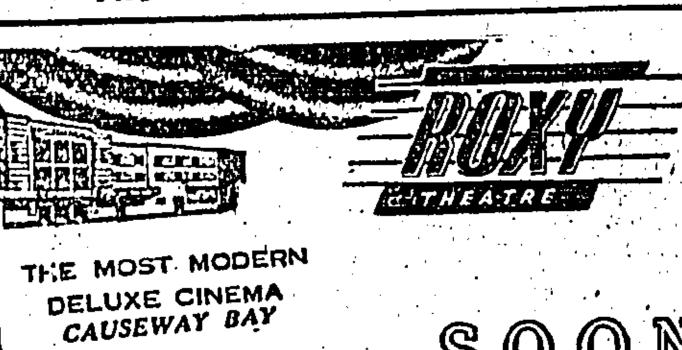
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# TRIPLE WINNER

V School, a triple winner in the Senior Division at the Inter-School Sports. He won the 100 and 200 metres runs and the high jump, establishing a record in the longer sprint. — Telegraph Staff Photographer.

# Jiritsky Wins Blind Chess Match

chess match against Ray afternoon in a single event. Danenberg and Eugene and

last night. Jiritsky played white, his opponents deciding on the Cambridge Springs Defence to the Queen's Gambit Declined, and

finally resigned, they hadn't stride and won practically on the remotest chance of a draw, the tape. ns Jiritsky demonstrated to the surviving kibitzers, including football coach Erle Keen and DBS in the junior 800 metres,

Mrs Keen. Rny Danenberg decided that second of 77.4 as the field the game was lost about 11.30 p.m. and went home. Some eight chess players still keen on staying on then gave the Tausz brothers a hand, among them D.E. de Carvalho, former

Colony Champion. Jiritsky, who sat in a corner of the first floor reading room moves relayed to him from the clation fixtures for the coming Boys' School one. table at which the consultation | week-end are:

He said later that he could SATURDAY was going on reconstruct the whole game except for one move which was clouded the situation for him. brothers, it must be said that men, F. A. Barretto/P. P. Li).

this brilliancy emanated from KMB v CAA, Boundary, 4.30 E. Noronha (Capt.), E. A. R. one of the kibitzers lending a p.m. (Ref. W. Gaffney; linesmen, D. Alves, J. L. S. Alves, L. E. one of the kibitzers lending a p.m. (Ref. W. Gaffney; linesmen, D. Ciutarras v. E. S. Alves, L. E. Said someone: "Too. P. Lai/S. M. Liu). many cooks spoil the cakel"

### Week-End Hockey

The Hongkong Hockey Association fixtures for Sunday are ns follow: Club de Recrelo v RAF, King's (Umpires, P. F. Xavier, Yeo Sigs Mathleson). H.R. Police v Cable and Wireless, Boundary Street, 10 a.m. (Umpires, S/Cdr. Padley, J. H. Blinko). Civil Service v Army, Sookunpoo, 10 a.m. (Umpires, G. T. Palmer, Yeo Sigs Gater). Dulch H. C. v Khalsa, King's Park (R.N.R.C. 2), 10 a.m. (Umpires. A. M. Silva, Mr Duco). Dockyard R. C. v Navy, King's Park (R.N.R.C. 1), 10.30 a.m. (Umpires, Capt. Chisnell, J. S. Grewal). University v YMCA, Poktulam Road, 10 a.m. (Umpires, E. R. A. Miller, L/Wir, Morrison). All umpires are requested to confirm by phone (30361 Ext. 117) before 5 p.m. on Friday. Secretaries are requested to ensure prompt attendance of their teams. A maximum of ten minutes delay will be allowed. Will umpires please notify results as soon as possible after

the match. LEAGUE TABLE

The League table to date is: W DLF A Pts Barretto). ....... 16 12 4 2 01 18 28 10 13 2 4 48 18 28 (Ref. W. Gaffney: 1 18 10 4 4 35 18 24 Richardson/W. Gibson). University 20 0 1 13 25 44 13 St. Joseph's v Navy (postponed P. J. Billimoria, T. Crabiree, A. H. Madar, (Tel. No. 25667) or sign from 2.1.49), Navy 5.15 p.m. (Ref., Dockyard R.C. 19 4: 1 14 21 62 p J. Ward: lineamen, S. Y. Kwok/Y. Dockyard R.C. 19 4: 1 14 21 62 p F. Mak).

Y.M.C.A. ..... 15 1 - 14 8 68 2 F. Mak).

# Inter-School Athletics Improved Standards

By "RECORDER"

King George V School, the holders of the Governor's Shield, took the lead from St Joseph's College after the second senior event in yesterday's Inter-School Athletics finals at Caroline Hill and never abandoned it.

KGS won with 57 points against St Joseph's 41 other leading scores being La Salle College's 281/2, the Diocesan Boys' School's 27, Wah Yan (Hongkong) College's 26, St Stephen's college's 23 and Queen's College's 19.

Three records were broken in the Senior Section. Peter McRae of King George V School ran the 200 metres in 23 4/5 seconds, bettering by 1/5 of a second the record of 24 seconds flat established. by Ong Cheng-su of the Diocesan Boys' School in 1934, subsequently equalled by J. Gosano of La Salle in 1938 and Clifton Large of the DBS in 1940.

Reggie Silva of St. Joseph's ran the 1,500 metres in 4 mins. 35 1/5 seconds to better the old record of 4 mins, 40 seconds set by Inn Kempton of

CBS in 1938. Ho Hit-po of St. Joseph's negotiated the 110 Metres High Hurdles in 18.1 seconds, improving by one-tenth of a second on the mark established by Tan Yong-nee of St. Stephen's in 1939 and equalled by Brendan Wilson of CBS in 1939.

Practically every record in the book in the Junior Division was broken as St. Joseph's College won the Schools' Association Shield with 40 points against 33 for La Salle College, runners-up, 29 for Queen's College and

24 for the DBS. In one event, the long jump, the Junior Division performance was an improvement on the winning distance in the Senior event.

One triple was scored in the | tralled home with all the wind Senior Division, Peter McRae of taken out of its sails. KGS winning the 100 and 200 | In keeping with all Intermetres dashes and the high School tradition, the plucklest metres and the hurdles.

throughout and one major upset running him. He lost by four. as H. Kessel outran his teammate, D. Eggleton, to take the Eggleton, who is a slow starter, senior 800 metres in a race that on the second hand and then Serge Jiritsky, the Shang- saw the King George V School throw all cathedens Serge Jiritsky, the Snang- saw the King George v School threw all orthodoxy aside by hai Champion, won his blind make the only sweep of the piling on the pace until he had

Joseph Tausz in consulta- of Reggle Silva of St. Joseph's, this as he coasted another 300 tion at the Peninsula Hotel winner of the 1,500 metres run yards with Eggleton creeping earlier in the week in record up on every stride. injury, was disappointing.

decided it was high time they coasted in on heart alone, pluck in the world being not caught the last ferry. The Eggleton nearly caught him in enough. the last straight when he put When the Tausz brothers the last ounce of effort into his

> Another amazing run was that of Pairnt Bencharit of a first lap of 67 seconds and a

# WEEK-END SOCCER

1st Division Army v Police, Sookumpoo, 430 so pointless that it completely n.m. (Ref. A. F. Willis; linesmen, clouded the cituation for him South China "A" v Club, Carolino In fairness to the Tausz Hill, 4.30 p.m. (Ref. J. Ward; lines-

2ND DIVISION Army (Kl) v Navy, Chatham Rd., Vicira.

J p.m. (Ref. Ptc. Collins). W. D. Chinese v St. Joseph's, Sookumpoo, 3 p.m. Ref, S. Y. Kwok, Tramways v C.A.A., Caroline Hill, 3 p.m. (Ref. F. A. Barretto). Police v Army-HK, Boundary, 3 p.m. (Ref. Lai Duen-po). Club v Dockyard, Club, 3 p.m. (Ref. Li Bing-tong).

SUNDAY 1st Division

Eastern v Navy, Carolina Hill, 4.30 p.m. (Ref. A.E.P. Guest; linesmon D. N. Walker, A. Leck/P. George). RAF v Kilchee, Sookumpoo, 4.30 p.m. (Ref. Capt. Chianall; linesmen; Sgt. Manson/Y. F. Mak). Rwong Wah v South China Boundary 4.30 p.m. (Ref. J. G. Padley; linesmen, H. R. Richardson/W. Gibson).

2nd Division Taikoo v Kitchee, Caroline IIII, 3 p.m. (Ref. A. Leck). PCA v KMB, Sookumpoo, p.m. (Ref, Sgt. Manaon), University v South China, can-

St. Joseph's (bye).

Solicitors' v Eastern, cancelled. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 30 1st Division Club v Eastern (postponed from

8.12.48), Club, 5.15 p.m. (Ref. R. M. Omar: linesmen, Lai Duen-po/F. A. KMB v S. China "A" (postponed from 122,40), Boundary 5.15 p.m. (Ref. W. Gaffney: linesmen, H.

Mister Conquest

Singles Final Postponed

Today's Colony Open

Grasscourt Tennis

Championship Tsui Wai-

pui, the holder, and Ip

Koon-hung at the

HKCC has been post-

poned, owing to the in-

clement weather, to

**Inter-Varsity** 

Athletics

There will be an inter-Var-

The following is the pro-

**PULLING-BUCKS** 

BOUT IS OFF

The "Telegraph" is in receipt

On reading your article by

"Kayo Curly" I would like the

following errors to be pointed

out to the public on my behalf.

(I) R.N. Champion of Great

Britain is quite wrong and

The only time we ever met in

in the colony should read four-

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the 2nd of April, and in con-

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BOWLS AT KCC

R. A. PULLING.

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tion from Bob Pulling:

should rend R.N.V.R.

sity Meet between Hongkong

Monday.

and Monday.

(Pavilion).

and a double in the effort of the afternoon came in Junior Division, as Au Chi-yin, the last race, the 1,600 metres South China "B" and Combined | medley relay, in which an un-Chinese footballer, won the 200 fancied DBS runner, Lee Taktung, came near enough to giving Eggleton 10 yards start There were thrills aplenty in the 800 metres and out-The DBS boy overtook established a lead of some 15 The absence from this event yards. He held on grimly to

time, who could not compete Eggleton was a yard behind yesterday following a cycling on the last bend and the two ran stride for stride another 30 yards when DBS hopes for the Kessel put all his effort most coveted championship on won after 53 moves when his against Eggleton into a 63 the programme collapsed for last two surviving opponents seconds' first quarter, and lack of physical ability, all the

> Lee had actually run a faster 800 mertes than Eggleton and, had the race been timed, i would probably have been 2 mins. 10 seconds.

(4 by 100 metres) and D. (Gymnasium). Knight, Turner, McRae and Monday .- 10 a.m.-Noon, Track Kent. Eggleton in that order in the and field events (Pavilion); 2-6 Medley Relay (200, 200, 400 & p.m. Track and field events

800 metres). King George V School wonseven of the 12 Senior events, St. Joseph's and St. Stephen's The Hongkong Football Asso- two each, and the Diocesan

### Cricket Teams RECREIO 2ND XI

The following will represent Club de Recrelo 2nd XI in a friendly match against the IRC 2nd XI D. Remedios, L. J. Remedios, R. Remedios, D. M. Rodrigues, L.

### H.K. BANK TEAM

The following have been selected to play cricket for the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank against Dodwell & Co., Ltd., on Sunday on the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground starting at 11 a.m.—R. S. Cull, G. N. B. Haynes, C. G. Merediu, D. Leach, W. H. Lydall, R. E. H. Nelson, I. G. T. Sim, A. L. Snaith, G. A. Stewart, M. W. Turner, C.

### IRC 2ND XI

The following have been selected to represent the IRC and XI in a ericket match against Recrelo Recreto on Saturday, at 1.45 p.m.—A. H. Hakar (Capt), M. A. Wahab, Sr., M. A. Wahab, Jr., A. R. Razack, S. Aboo, A. Ebrahlm, T. Ebrahlm, Motiwalla, F. M. El Arculli, R. Bux. E. H. Esmall. Scorer T. H. Barma,

SCORPIONS The following will represent the the colony and will weigh in "Scorplons" against the R.A.F. at under the welterweight limit. the Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday: L. F. Stokes, O. J. Herr, T. A. Pearce, M. Newton, D. H. Leach, F. Howarth, J. E.

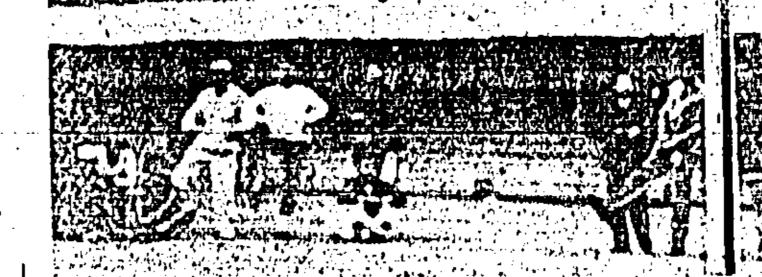
J. D. Clague, A. P. Weir. CRAIGENGOWER

Richardson, R. H. Hughes, R. Cull,

The following will represent there will be a roll-up on Sun-H. K. Police ... 18 9 4 6 20 28 22 | RAF v Kwong Wah (postponed Craigengower C.C. in a League RAF. 10 8 2 9 41 33 20 from 9.3.49), Sookumpoo, 5.15 p.m. cricket match against the RAF. at day at 3 p.m. at the Kowloon Civil Bervice ... 18 8 1 9 43 43 17 (Ref. Capt. Chisnall; linesmen, Sgt. Happy Valley on Sunday at 1.45 Cricket Club. Those wishing to

WESTERN

ROLL



Ling Keh-kong of La Salle College goes over the bar in the junior high jump at the Inter-School Sports yesterday in the only perfect Western Roll style seen here in a long time. He took second place.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

# Commoners Will Shout "Come On, Me Lord!" By BILL MACKLIN

London, Mar. 24.-Nothing would make a multitude of British commoners happier on Saturday than a peer's winning the Grand National. steeplechase.

He will be on his gelding which their money made a 5-1 favourite, Cromwell, and from the jammed rails on the Aintree course the biggest cheer will be "Come on, me Lord."

is Anthony Bingham, Mildmay, Second Baron of Flete, created in 1922. He is the tallest jockey riding regularlysix feet four inches—and risks and Lingnan Universities at his bones because he loves Pokfulam on Saturday, Sunday horses.

A leading amateur jockey, he

As a gentleman rider he gets no fees.

Saturday.-2-4 p.m. Ping Pong A bachelor who will be 40 on (H. K. U. Union): 4-5 p.m. April 14, he has little to distract Sunday.—9-11 a.m. Badmin- £ 180,000 from his father and

string of expensive steeplechasers and ride them every morning in schoolings.

### THE JINX

Mildmay hopes this year to for hundreds of thousands of beat a linx that has hounded pounds. him for years over the National of the following communica-

> when his mount, Lecale Prince, ments. took a nasty spill.

The horse, which also had (ii) I have never fought Kid been entered in Saturday's race, Pedruco in a decision bout, suffered a broken back and died. the ring was in a non-decision

exhibition bout. At the time feet without a scratch. He will I was considerably the heavier. be ready to go on Saturday, he may get their money whatever (iii) The number of bouts said. In the 1936 Grand National, supported Goldsborough

will be impossible for me to but a bridle pulled loose and with his firm with horses weigh in against Ramsey the bld fell short, In 1946, Mildmay said a click in his own neck spoiled his race

aboard Cromwell. Yet they and down Britain, who are finished third, nine lengths back wondering if this affects their of the victorious El Dorado. But the bad fortune that Artillery, the winner of the last i

Middleweight Competition has, Mildmay has had at Aintreohowever, been contacted and his only victory over the Nawill in all probability enter the tional course was in a race Saturday's great race and which they got in ten strokes ring against me. I am, how- aboard Lecale Prince last No- the Weather Clerk looks like in 16 seconds, was particularly ever, quite willing to box vember—has not harassed him. being on the aide of the race- good.

marvellous record of 32 victories in 99 races.—Associated the topweights and the well Cambridge put 37 strokes into titles when he beat the

### Runners & Jockeys Members are reminded that

London, Mar. 24.—Probable

runners and jockeys for the

Grand National, running at 3 p.m. on Saturday at Liverpool, are as follows: Rolmond (A. Brabazon), Happy Homo. (B. Marshall), Cloncarring (K. Gilsenan), Haleyon Hours (no iockey), Cromwell (Lord Mildmay), Brighter Sandy (P. J. Murnhy), Uniter Monarch (R. Curran), Caval Monarch (R. Black), Royal Cottage (R. Black), Royal Monarch (P. Dniye), Action (Britain) qualified today for the final of the Wo- (Major R. J. O'Ryan), Caddle II (J. Maguire), Lean Man. (P. Vinail), Bruno II (M. Pringle), Brickett (T. Molony), Flaming Steel (J. Spennational Lawn Tennis Molony), Flaming Steel (J. Spennational Lawn Tennis Molony), Flaming Steel (J. Spennational Lawn Tennis Molony), Planypus (A. Madame Landry beat Miss P. Thompson), San Michele (Major Moltage (Egypt) 6-2 6-1 and the resoluted form failed by 16 he gradually built up a substan-Hero (L. McMorrow), Platypus (A. P. Thompson), San Michele (Major P. Thompson), San Michele (Major Cunard), Ardnacassa (no jockey), Mattar (Egypt) 6-2, 6-1 and Cunard), Ardnacassa (no jockey), Miss, Gannon bent Mrs Bossi Fin (L. Vick), Astra (R. Carter), Loyal Antrim (no jockey), Replien (E. Reavey), Wet No Sun (G. Cester), Honds, Celly), Monaveen (no jockey), The results in the men's floating (E. Kennedy), Lucky floubles semi-finals, also played today, were:

Madame Landry bent Miss Colombo, Mar, 24—The Pakis—

In cricket team failed by 16 to cricket team fail

# Bookmakers Pray For Rain

Football (Pavilion, Pokiulam him from his passion for hedge- chasing enthusiasts are and were beaten 4-1. hopping horses. He inherited eagerly looking forward to Manchester United are called the Senior relays were A. Tur- ton (Eu Tong Sen Gymnasium), two estates in Kent and Devon the Grand National, for this upon to meet a First Division ner, M. Salter, D. Eggleton and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tennis (Gymna- but is presently living with famous four and a half mile club for the first time in the P. McRae in the Sprint Relay sium); 3-4 p.m. Basketball Peter Cazalet, his friend and steeplechase to be run at present competition. On the trainer of horses at Tonbridge, Aintree near here on Satur- Wanderers, in reaching this There he can be near his spectacle, bookmakers are Division sides and West Bromanticipating the result with which Albion, who are among German heavyweight, Hein considerable trepidation.

Division. If the favourite, Cromwell,

barely escaped serious injury unable to meet his commit- stage.

He was so badly hit by the affairs and capacity crowds will success of the 6 to 1 favourite, Fair Judgement, in the Lincolnshire Handicap, that those who coupled this horse with Grand But Mildmay jumped to his National candidates in what is known as "the Spring Double,"

horse wins on Saturday. That goes for those who I would like to add that after Mildmay's jumper was leading, Yellow Idol, second and third two weeks intensive training it going to the next to last fence, in the Lincolnshire Handicap

doubles. This news has come as a great | dent, break the blade of his shock to thousands of punters up onr.

chances of drawing money off their bookmakers if they win on Saturday. Everything is in readiness for

Two years ago he had a and the outlook is good. are praying for rain and plenty pieces of rowing so far. of it. Then perhaps a rank outsider may turn up.—Reuter.

jockey), Cromwell (Lord Mildmay), Madame Nelly Landry Cricket championalip for the

Horas Cottage (E. Kennedy), Lucky Purchase (no. jockey). Arranbers (odny, were:

(no. jockey) Martin (Colone)
Skrine). Southborough (P. Murray).
Civduffe (J. Powrr). Stone Cottage
(M. Hogan). Ship's Bell (M. O'Dwyer). Ceitic Cross (C. Hook).
Parthenon (H. Francis). Perfect
Night (no. jockey) Morning Star
II (G. Bowden). Offaly Prince (A. Formally). Condense (A. Formally). Continuous (T. Maher).
Harper (Australia) beat Henri (J. Maher).
Grantham). Chummic (T. Maher). Harper (Australia) beat Henri (A. Bowden). Carling (Cohet (France) and Pedro (no. jockey). East Acalling. (no. jockey). East Acalling. (no. jockey). Sagacity (A. Fower).

Horas Cottage (E. Kennedy). Lucky dioubles semi-finals, also played the scores being: Ceylon 140 and 181 for 0 declared: Pakistan 231
182 for 0 declared: Pakistan 231
183 for 0 declar

Portsmouth Stand 6-4 Favourites To Win The Cup

London, Mar. 24.—Portsmouth, the Football League leaders, who are hoping to equal a 50-year old record of winning the Cup and League championship in one season, are joint six to four favourites with Manchester United, the Cup holders, to win the

Cup at Wembley Stadium on April 30. The Cup and League double was last achieved by Aston Villa in 1897. Portsmouth are very well set to accomplish this rare performance. They have a five-points lead in the League, and a victory over the lowly-placed Second Division side, Leicester City, in the Cup semi-final at the Arsenal Stadium, London, on Saturday will carry them to Wembley.

Manchester United, who played Wolverhampton Wanderers in the other semi-final on Sheffield Wednesday's ground, will have to make history if they are to win the Cup for the second year in succession

Not since 1911 have the Cup winners followed with a second final appearance in the next year, and not since 1891 has a tenm won the Cup two years

EXTRA GOLF their normal training but this some roadwork around the

week they are indulging in a Central Park. little golf and walking. Le cester City are not considered to have much chance 2-1 in the light of the betting against the all-conquering Ports of his trainers, Frank Topham

ning the Cup. are afraid that their team may nothing but a shock absorber. fall between two stools and Jake is too hard for Villemain. follow the example of Wolver- Jake will not throw as many hampton Wanderers in 1939. That punches as formerly, because year Wolverhampton Wanderers he is almost 29 years old now. were in almost the same position but his punches are now haras Portsmouth are this season, der.". They were hot favourites for

the final, and finished runners cellent shape and fine mental up to Everton in the League. That was Portsmouth's only success in the Cup, but they held the Trophy longer any other club. The competition was cancelled during war and Portsmouth were

possession of the Trophy until the 1946 final. play in the final. It is a coincidence that on the only other occasion Leicester City reached Liverpool, Mar. 24.—While the semi-finals in 1934 they

is a soul-stirring stage, have beaten three First

or one of the better fancied a close affair for both clubs have get any matches in America. horses wins, they will be hit good Cup fighting traditions. Ten Hoff has been training Some idea of the prospect the Cup, have reached the final cept offers because he had that lies before them may bo six times and have taken the no licence. gained from the announcement Trophy twice, while Manchester Ten Hoff explained that he Yesterday, in a preparatory today that one well known United were successful on both did not apply immediately for a race for the Grand National, he London bookmaker is already occasions they reached the last licence because several groups of

Both semi-finals are all-ticket | criticised witness the games,-Reuter.

# Practice

London, Mar. 24.—The Thameside crowd, watching the Chambridge Boat Race the National in each way crew practising starts today saw E. Bircher, their Presi-

boat had been repaired, the crew paddled two miles to allow Bircher to become adcustomed to the spare oar. One Cambridge start, in

goers, for it is fine and sunny, Both crews had a short spell of rowing today. In a run Such conditions will favour with a Jesus College boat tish Empire bantamweight backed horses, so that the payers the first minute—one of their holder. Jackie Paterson, of Oxford cleared n Midland Bank boat in a minute and a half, after rowing 30 strokes in the first minute.-Reuter.

### Bombay Wins Ranji Trophy

Bombay, Mar. 24.—Bombay Alexandria, Mar. 24.- today won the Indian be pinned all his main faith in

# Jake Lamotta Favoured Over

Villemain New York, Mar. 24.— All four teams are engaged Robert Villemain moved inin their final preparations for to New York Capitol Hotel the matches, and the trainers to await Friday night's are looking to the condition of fight with Jake Lamotta and said he would do light The teams are carrying on calisthenics and perhaps

Lamotta was favoured at mouth and they are quoted and Bobby Gleason, who preoutsiders at 14 to 1 against win- dict that Lamotta will win in a

knockout in eight rounds. Many Portsmouth supporters Gleason said, "Villemain is

Villemain met the prese at the Cup, but were easily Madison Square Garden and beaten by Portsmouth 4-1 in seemed to be relaxed, in ex-

| condition. A crowd of some 12,000 is Villemain expected sinco achieved popularity despite his defeat by Belloise. The crowd liked the Frenchman's active style and gameness and he is sure to be the popular favourite over Lamotta, who has never Leicester City have yet to been wholly forgiven for pecularities in the Billy Fox fight for which Lamotta was suspended for six months.-United Press.

# Discouraged

New York, Mar. 24.—The the leaders of the Second Ten Hoff, will fly home on The match is expected to be Saturday after his failure to good Cup fighting traditions. Ten Hoff has been training Wolverhampton Wanderers, who daily but was unable to ac-

patriotic societies American his presence in "America. Ten Hoff finally became discouraged at the pros-

pects and decided he would rather go back home. He had been offered a bout on April 7 at New York Sunnywide Garden if he could get a licence and also would have been welcomed in Washington D. C. If he had a licence.

Ten Hoff said he had enjoyed his brief American stay, and regretted that he had been unable to fight. His plane is scheduled to depart on Saturday night en route to Hamburg. United Press.

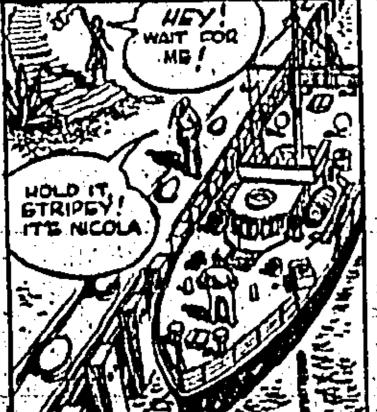
# Loses His Two

Liverpool, Mar. 24.—Stan Rowan, of Liverpool, tonight won the British and Bri-Glasgow, on points over 15 rounds here.

Paterson, one-time holder of six titles, thus lost his last two. For long considered a spent force in British boxing, he surprised the 25,000 speciators by his remarkable fitness and unbounded energy.

Fighting a defensive builds the power of his punches.

he gradually built up a substantiol points' lead from the fifth











# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

### . MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

The Hand's Perfect, But It Won't Make

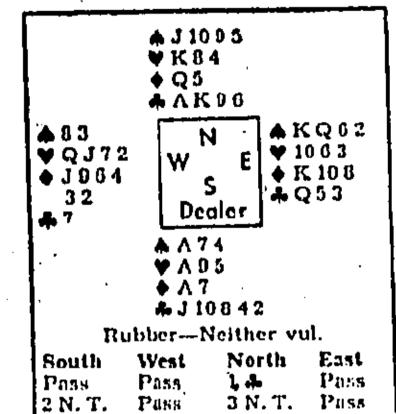
BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

MAXWELL L. JOHNSTON of Mill Valley, Calif., sent me an interesting letter about the recent series in this column regarding the articles of Fred - L. Karpin and A. ("Sonny") Moyse on the point - count system of bidding vertrus the honour-count system.

Mr Johnston said "Each, in his fanatical zeal, accuses the other of wooden bridge, both knowing full well that tricktaking probabilities fluctuate so rapidly, with each bid or pass, that no system is 100 percent

Mr Johnston sent me today's hand to bring out his point. It has a total point count in the North and South hands of 27, not counting the ten-spots. It has a count of 28 if you want to count the tens. It also has the required honour count for

He did not give me any bid-



anything can be. Why, oh, why can't I see it?" ding, but apparently it went about the way I have given it here. Even if South had overcalled the one club bid with and yet he was unable to see one no trump, North undoubtedly would have gone to two no it. "My face," said Teddy. trump. In that case, South certainly would have taken the hand to three no trump.

Opening—◆ 4

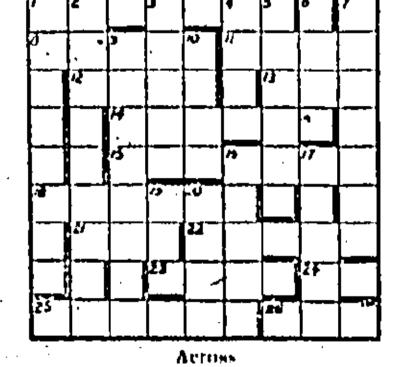
However, if your partner epens the bidding, and you hold three tricks and a five-card his face yet there was nothing expect that you will jump to he was less able to see. A persult, it is not too much two no trump after passing originally. Still, with the perfeetly normal opening of the four of diamonds, the contract lions of miles away. Some folk. of three no trump cannot be

When the dummy went down, many others could look around declarer still thought that he and see their backs; but not had a good hand. He went up even they could see their own with dummy's queen of dia- faces. monds on the opening lead. Of course he did not like East's play of the king of diamonds, but he laid off one | Toddy, round, playing the seven from his own hand. East returned a\_dinmond\_which\_South\_won-Now he played a small club everything else but it can't right back at you." to dummy's ace, came back to the ace of hearts and laid down the jack of clubs, only to find that West was out of I clubs. East had held three

Still he was all right if ought to be done about it. West was lucky enough to hold seven diamonds to start with- his own face." Hanld went on, but he didn't. East won the sis the small." second club trick and returned n diamond. Declarer went down [Hanid explained. "The snail's on what looked like a perfectly leyes are at the end of horns at

clubs to the queen.

### CROSSWORD



and o. Many a mood idea to regis-Where Smith usually goes 11. Away. 143 In. App. Clean up. (4) Put on rail again. (0) Let care become sticky. (7) la Swentment (6) 21 Also, (2) 22. Unnecessary when someone due this to the illy. (8)

24 Bee 10 Down. 24. Initially the first country in th 25. Abet. 16. 26 Complete collection. (3)

I, Alter Pan for a change, (B) i, Bounds yery much as though Aunty adores. (0) The bird to fetch down. (5) Could turn out to be a rat. (4) Bee 1 Across. Container, lacking colour? (4) Lacking guile, (7) Binimeless. (B) io Can this instrument sound a true

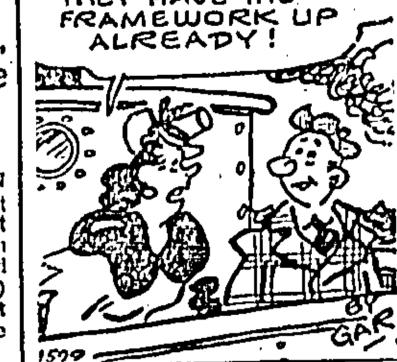
note? (4) 16. Slanting, (5). Sounds the sort of place for lodgers.' (5) y and 23 Low leg lanage. 12 4) 20. Chopped ange. (4)

Bolution of vesterday's purale — Aerova Emperors: H. Usger 10, Once; 11 feciation: 15 M.T.: 14 Dot: 15, Emile, To Hant: 17 tino: 10, Adds: 19, Youa, 11 Hew: 27, Wags: 25 Expot: 24, See 12 Down, Howar 1, Filminate; 2, Stustard: 5, Prod: 4, Reality: 5 Raid; 6, Hoook: 7 Penthouse: 9, Olimpss: 12 and 24. Tallow-tree: 15 Badly: 20 Age

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

11. Sicily. 2. In Canada, 3. In Burma. i.4. China: 5. Five. 6.

# THE CIFFEL TOWER IS GOING TO BE A BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE



THEY HAVE THE

### Check Your Knowledge

1. In what country is Mount Etna located? 2. Where did the game hockey originate? 3. Where is Mandalny.

4. What country first deveforced gunpowder?

5. How many black keys are to sell bonds. They will be but across the land, simultaneously. Anything for a change RUBBER loped gunpowder? there in an octave on a piano? 6. What mineral is the source

(Answers in Column 1)

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear,

the shadow-children with the

turned-about names: "I can't

understand it. There it is, right

in front of me and I can't see

Knarf and Hanld wanted to

know what it was that was

right in front of Teddy's eyes

Knarf and Hanid were sur-

prised to hear this, but when

they thought about it for a

moment or two, they had to

agree that Teddy was right.

Nothing was closer to him than

feet. He could look at the trees

or the moon and the stars milt-

like ducks and chickens' and

dogs and cows and horses and

Like a Foot

"Or a foot," added Knarf,

Teddy thought this all very

odd, and felt that something

"The only one who can see!

"Why?" asked Teddy, "How?"

the top of his head. By bending

the horns down (which he can

easily do), he can take a good

look at his face. It isn't very

Rupert's Elfin Bell-44

much to look at, Teddy."

"that can walk all over but

touch itself."

can't walk on itself."

it! It's as close to my eyes as

sald to Knarf and Hanid,

of radium?

# TRUMAN 1949 COVERED WAGONS

By FREDERICK COOK

in droves 100 years ago, are wood's promotional dreams. to start out soon from President Truman's old homemajor city in America.

Brass bands will greet them. and local beauty queens. Mayors and movie stars will speak from their platforms. The citizenry will be invited to reflect once again on the courage of their forebears, who conquered the continent from ramshackle old carts no better than these.

small part of the most colossal, most colourful, most sensational, noislest flashiest programme of officially

Teddy Bear Was Very Annoyed

-He Couldn't See What His Face Looked Like-

Object of the drive is to Truman's old home- take at least £250,000,000 out child's nerves if the motorists Independence, Missouri. of the pockets of America's themselves were equipped with They will be driven into every little man and woman and one of the 48 States, visit every consign it to the safer custody of their Uncle Sam. Even vaster sums are to be extracted from the coffers of big busi-

> There are to be movie prowith the equally grand oppor- which can accelerate to 100 tunities of 1949—for those wise m.p.h. within a few yards, "make enough to buy bonds and hold it essential for pedestrians to on to them.

At the same moment every MY next production will be

at selling bonds.

Every newspaper will carry advertisements. There will be Narkover coloured posters in the banks lurid with appeals.

the drive, and to finance at radio stations free air time.

brities. Three million people enough with bated breath. have already enrolled as official doorbell-ringers, pledged to Tales of the poets pester the neighbours without has been sold to each.

which will despaiches, "The small hasn't got a re- solemnly awarded to doorbell- lady." ringers making the highest (ENTER U Baw, inventor of the his mouth is funny too. He score.

# BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

N order to make the roads safer for children, it is said that traffic signals are CIEVENTY lumbering wooden sponsored ballyhoo ever put on to be accompanied by loud-D covered wagons, exact rate even in this publicity-conscious speakers shouting orders to plicas of the prairie schooners, land, a programme that that were crossing the West will put to shame even Holly- any child who wants to cross

It might help to soothe the

loud-speakers They could then announce their next move, while travelling vans patrolled, booming out "safety slogans," and police cars roamed about, ready to pounce on any child who showed hesitation or begrammes contrasting 1840's wilderment. It will be pointed out shortly that the new cars, co-operate." We are not living The films will go into tens in the Middle Ages.

radio station in the country Wacbeth" in Victorian will start transmitting pro- costume. You should see Macgramme after programme aimed beth raising his bowler hat to the witches in bodices.

THE powerful National Adver- young gentlemen of Narkover, 1 tising Council has promised who reassemble today. Eager te throw its full weight behind voices are heard shouting, "Mater! Don't forget to put in least £12,000,000-worth of free that pack of cards with the advertising. Countless news- nicked aces," or "Auntie Frances, papers will give free space, where have you put my dud half-crowns?" From many There will be television pro- home the father is, alas, temgrammes and appeals from the porarily absent behind bars but platform at lectures and con- the lonely mother has the consolution of seeing her boy deve-Const-to-coast stunts will be lop in the way his father would laid on, personal appearances have wished. Meanwhile Narkby film stars and other cele- over awaits Mountfalcon Foul-

ceasing until at least one bond DROWINING and Shelley were D at a ball. "I say," Government presses are al- Browning, "look at that hideous ready rolling with special wife of yours in the door-"citations" like mentions in way.". "That's not a wife of be mine." said Shelley, "that's a 5.47 percent to 35,458 tons.

Bunsen burmer.)

# YOUR BHRTHIDAY ... By STELLA

### FRIDAY, MARCH 25

the right kind of a face for a PORN today, you have a are very just and want to see "But how do I know?" said "Because your eyes are in over to a looking glass. Teddy your face," said Hanid. "It's looked into it. "There's your in this regard and you are bility. just like a finger that can touch face," cried Knarf "It's looking Well. Teddy was more

puzzled than ever. For if his face was right in front of him where he couldn't see it, how on your own decisions! could it be looking back at him "That's what looking glasses do," said Hanid, "It lets you see yourself as everyone else pleasant personality which you make.

"But how did my face get inside the mirror?" Teddy kept "It isn't really your face. It's

true and false-in people or in your birthday Poor Teddy! All this was things-almost instantly. You daily guide. getting odder and odder but still he was glad to be able to see his own face at last, even

### face but only a reflection in a looking glass.

though it wasn't really his own

· 2-18

Teddy saw his face in the mirror.

"What's wrong with It?"

gular nose," said Hanid, "and

or chin or eyebrows or eye-

"Maybe my face is as funny

Knorf and Hanid both

assured Teddy that he had just

More Puzzled

laughed and brought

from a looking glass?

just a reflection."

as the snail's," said Teddy.

asked Teddy.

teddy bear.

on the other side of the road, Chasn't any forehead or cheeks



Bill Badger is in a mischievous mood after the excitements of seeing over Elfin Casile, "Our little ell guide isn't there to see,", he says. "Do let's have a bit of tun while he's away." And before Rupert can stop him he has pressed the small switch. Immediately they get an awful shock, for the floor on which they are standing slips suddenly away from their feet and they find themselves dropping down and down into the unknown depths of the ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

BRONCHO BILL

BLACKIE IF WE

CAN BEAT THE INJUNO

TO THE LAKE, WE'RE

CHESS PROBLEM



White, 8 nieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's Q-Ki3, any; 2, Q, R, B, or P mates. . .

IS NOWING A SHORT CUT, THE

strong streak of practicali- that everyone within your orbit "I wonder why that is?" said Then Knarf and Hanid both ty in your nature. You seem has a fair deal. You have no to know, at first glance, what patience with those who are is good and what is not. Your unwilling to do their share of intuitions are probably helpful work or who shirk responsismart-enough to take full ad- This makes you "tempera-

vanlage of your "hunches." mental"-from the point of Don't however, let your self view of those who can't see become superstitious, for if you your side of a question. As a do you will become too depen- partisan you are a great endent upon "signs" rather than thuslast. As an antagonist, you can make a bliter enemy. You are a natural executive Don't let disappointment emand have the knack of getting bitter you. There are likely others to do the jobs you dislike, to be three, turning points in leaving the cream for yourself, your career. Watch for them But you have the kind of and be wise in all decision that

in store for tomorrow, select Your mind is keen and you your birthday star and read the are able to distinguish between corresponding paragraph. Let star be your

one in your life.

every opportunity.

**SAGITTARIUS** 

life. More hopeful,

most of the day's potentials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)-New friends: new places

-all things combine to bring

you a fresh attitude towards

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb.

carefully before

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- The unexpected is not niways Changes brought about by bad news. In fact, today it Cassin oil, per ib. travel can prove advantageous should be very good indeed! to your entire scheme of living. Make progress.

makes others want to help you. To find what the stars have

### SATURDAY, MARCH 26

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Be on your guard against Romance can be as unexpected emotional upsets. Be patient, as it is exciting. A new attachunderstanding and guarded in ment may prove a permanent all decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -Things are on the upgrade of them. A possible journey mark your progress. Don't be year were bright. can be pleasurable.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) -Be cautious in romantic matters. Otherwise this should be an important, progressive day or you.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -New friends bring new opportunities. Changes Improve your own point of view. Take full advantage of

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An mexpected romantic adventure 10)—Intuition may not be your may bring you exceptional best advice today. Consider happiness. All those connected all "hunches" transportation, are acting on them.





### By Harry F. O'Neill

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—



# UK Trade Relations In Europe

London, Mar. 24,-Mr Harold Wilson, the President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons today that in its trade relations with Eastern European countries the British Government was guided by considerations of economic advan-

It could not make a rule that trade 'agreements with these countries should be subject to the settlement of political questions. "I am certain that these countries approach this matter in exactly the same way as we do," he said. "We both look at it from the point of view of economic advantage." -Reuter.

# HESITANT

minally 10 points lower.

dealings. After a lower open- "for a very considerable, time ing September rose five points to come." The first consequence over the previous close, only to of this was for Germany - to lose all the gain in late trading. maintain close collaboration Dealers appeared unable to with the Western powers. make up their minds what to similar attitude should do in the short interval remain- adopted towards German ing before the London meeting economy and initiative. on Monday.

The Dutch edict that 50 permust be shipped to hard currency countries is still a matter of debate and study.

The Rubber Manufacturers' Association reported that American consumption of natural rubber in February was 46,140 long tons—a decrease of 8.17 sup to now. percent from January. Synthetic rebber consumption declined

5.47 percent to oviz		
Prices closed as 1	ollow:	
No. 1 Contract Rul	bber F	utures.
March (in cents per	18.95	istel
16.)	10.00	nominal
April	19.03	-10
May	18.95	nominal
June	10.84	
August	18.73	nominal
September	18.63	••
October	10.56	• •
Navember	18.48	
December	18,40	
Innuary (1950)	18.33	
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l April	111.00	**
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### LONDON MARKET

London, Mar. 24:—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as
May (in pence per lb.) 11¼ July/September 11.3/16 October/December 10.15/16
-United Press.

# Gratitude

Capelown, Mar. 24. - The South African Minister of Transport, Mr Paul Sauer, today expressed his appreciation to the United States for relensing monthly steel allocations to a Canadian firm manufacturing rolling stock for the South African Railways. Presenting the Railway Bud-

get in the House of Assembly. the Minister said that the pros-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) | pects of more engines and now for you, so take advantage --- New things are in the air to goods wagons for the coming

"The world steel shortage timid. Take full advantage of has had an adverse effect on 23- supplies, but with the assistance Dec. 22)-A romantic journey of steel from the United States may combine with important the Canadian firm will be able business details. Make the to step up production materially," he added.—Reuter.

# China Produce **Ouotations**

Ankeed oll, per 1b. F.O.B. New York F.O.B. New York ... Sandalwood, in drums, depending on quantity & quality Tung oil, in tank cars. F.O.B. New York 13.00 nom. per 1b.

Heryllium (10 to 12 percent) per ton

Molybdenum, (90 per-

# Exchange : Kates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling pound note (per £1) 15.30 U.S. dollar (per \$1) ..... 5.23 Gold bars (per tael) FIC plastres (per 100) ..... 10.15 Shanghal, regular as-

Singapore (Siraits) ..... 18.06

# Schacht's Plan To Save World From Disaster

THE BUSINESSMAN

Rome, Mar. 24.—Dr Hjalmar Schacht, formerly Hitler's financial wizard, today gave his plan to solve the world crisis in the Rome evening newspaper, Giornale D'Italia.

Dr Schacht advocated a return to the gold standard, the Central African colonies to complement Europe, private initiative in the Ruhr, German economic and political dependence on the Western powers "for a very considerable time," and a need for Marshall aid.

Dr Schacht gave his eighthours' interview at his Winsen home, near Hamburg, to Mario Franchini, special correspondent of the Giornale D'Italia, when he elaborated these points: The Gold Standard: "A return by all nations wishing to encourage international trade is the most secure basis for the reconstruction of international commerce".

Africa: "The French Premier, M. Henri Queuille's, suggestion for a regrouping of nhtions in an economic community such as Britain, France and Belgium, with colonies in Central Africa, is particularly important."

Ruhr: "The administration of the territory is a secondary the export and import of more problem. What is important is than 450,000,000 bushels of New York, Mar. 24.—Number that the Ruhr be guided by wheat annually for the next four and on the trains and nero- ALL over England today lov- 1 contract rubber futures men of the very first order, planes. Street hoardings will be / ing hands are packing closed two to 10 points lower capable of organising the trunks and tuck-boxes for the today on sales totalling 27 con- wealth of the area. It is private and personal initiative that can | countries have already signed Standard futures closed no- and must lead to expansion." Germany: Germany would Washington yesterday. Futures today zigzagged depend economically and politiwithin narrow limits in slow cally on the Western powers

> Marshall Plan: Without this requirements of Germany, Ausaid, Europe could be flung into tria, Japan and the Philippines, cent of their estate production the most appalling chaos. The which are United States respon-

> > the solution to European economy before 1952. More concentration should be made on industrial reconstruction than had been done

Dr Schacht added that past European conflicts had been caused by commercial rivalry. Tension would still exist but there was no need to fear an carly outbreak of war.—Reu-

# HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$146,000.00. Cransactions and noon prices: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES GOVT. LOANS \$10,000 @ 10235 314% (1948). HK Bank, .. 1720 15 g 1725

BANKS INSURANCES Canton. Underwriters, 5 HK Fire, .. 257 270 SHIPPING 90 10,000 or 80 Asia Nav. DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf N.P. Wharf Dock LAND, ETC. HK Hotel. XD ...... 12.30 1000 er 1215 HK Lands. 1000 6 2.70 S'hai Land. Humphreys, 1214 JTILITIES | Train, XD Peak Train Star Ferry. 10 560 to 9.70 C. Light (N). 33 34 200 to 33 Electric, XD Macao Electric --Telephone ...

34 700 (4 32 Cement, XD Rope, XD .. STORES, ETC. Dairy (O). Dniry (New). 49 4 50 @ 49 Watson XD COTTONS 7.30 7.70 678 67 745

INDUSTRIALS

### Indo-Soviet Agreements New Delhi, Mar. 24.-In-

formal talks for a regular trade agreement between India and Russia have resulted so. far in only two barter agreements. The first calls for the exchange of 5,000 metric tons of

Russian wheat. The second, which will be in operation soon, relates to the supply by India of 5,000 tons of raw jute, 5,000 tons of ten, and 1,000 tons of easter oil in exchange for 81,000 tons of Rus-

### China Bristles

sian wheat.—Associated Press.

New York, Mar. 24. Bristles, F.O.B. New York, per lb. 'liankow, regular as- '''' ' '-''''' sortments. ..... US\$ 6.00 nom.,

Chungking, regular assortments. Blam ticals (per 100) ..... 242 sortments. 2.50 ... NEI guilders (per 100) .... 320 Tientsin, 20's shorts. 7.30 ... Gold Yuan (per 100 yuan) ... 38 Tientsin, 20's regular. 12.00 ...

# 42 Nations Expected To Agreement

London, Mar. 24.—By April 15—the deadline set-42 nations are expected to sign the new wheat agreement guaranteeing

The representatives of 29 the agreement, reached in

British grain traders today doubted whether the Internotional . Wheat Agreement would be ratified or fully kept. They thought the 450,000,000 bushels mentioned would exceed the real regulrements of the importing countries.

This quantity excludes all the funds should be used to find sibilities and preserves.

It also excludes all quantities of wheat which importers may buy from Argentina, a normally blg exporter, and from Russia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, North Africa, Chile and any other country which comes out as an exporter beyond the five countries named in the agree-

Aggregately, the importing countries will thus have to take far more wheat than they took before the war-at a time when they are striving to increase their own crops and restrict imports to a minimum.—Reuter.

# NY FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing rates March 14. Argentine Peso (Official) US\$0.2077

Argentine . Peso (Un-........... Belglum ............ .............. England Indla ...... Portugal South Africa ..... Uruguay Venezuela : Netherlands Bainvia .......... .......... Hongkong Shanghat -United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS Commencing , from Monday, March 21, the outward air mail to United Kingdom will be closed on Mondays and Thursdays 44 CPO Kowloon 4.30 p.m., and GPO Hongkong 5 p.m. (Registered matl half an hour earlier). Burfaco mail for Tientain and Pelping can be accepted for onward transmission via Shanghal

and Chinwangtao.

and Talpeh, 3.30 p.m.

gistered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Pest Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times. FRIDAY, MARCH 25 Closing Times By Air Holhow, 3.30 p.m. Nanking, Tsingiao, Swatow, Amoy

Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada,

Unless otherwise stated, re-

Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters. Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honblulu and USA. Indian tea for 50,000 tons of (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m., Closing Times By Sea

> Bangkok, 3 p.m. Tsamkong, 5 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 26 Closing Times By Air Swatow and Amoy, 8.30 a.m. (reg); Shanghal, Q a.m. (reg); 9,30 a.m.

Manila, 11.20 a.m.,
- Swatow. Amoy. Shanghal, Nanking, Taingtao, Chungking, Taipeh.
Kunming and Calculta, 3.80 p.m.
Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Cloping Times By Sea" Formesa via Keelung and Shanghal, 10 a.m. and Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver, BC, 3 p.m. Manila, 3 p.m. Formosa via Reclung, 3 p.m. Japan, '5' p.m. Bourabaya and Batavia, 3 p.m. Swatow, 4 p.m. . rath

Straits, S. p.m.,
SUNDAY, MARCH 27
Closing Times By Air
Dangkok, Bingapore, Batavia, Colambo, Sydney & Atickland, 16 a.m. Halphong and Hanol, 10 a.m.

# THOUSANDS OF SPIES OPERATING IN U.S.

# UN-American Activities Committee Report

Washington, March 24.—The U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee said on Thursday that "thousands of Russian agents" and more thousands of Americans are spying in the United States right now.

It said some of the spics "may" be attached to the Russian Embassy or the United Nations.

In a time of national crisis, the Committee said, "the United States would have nearly 825,000 persons who are either spies, traitors or saboteurs working against us from

The statements were made in a pamphlet titled "Spotlight on Spics." Its publication was only one of several developments of the day bearing on U.S. relations with the Soviet world and the Committee's own proceedings.

Others included:

The State Department

made public a report declaring

that "the Soviet government

fears a free interchange of ideas"

with the West because 30 years

of Communism have failed to

give the Soviet people a living

standard even approximating

that of Americans. The report

was timed for the opening of the three-day "World Peace conference in New York which the

State Department has predicted will be a sounding board for

2.—The number of Soviet

bloc delegates to the "Peace"

conference was cut from 21 to

19 when visus were denied to

two Rumanians. The entry

74,000 MEMBERS

tion, submarines, and industrial

The Committee said that be-

cause the U.S. let Russian Allies

inspect American defence in-

dustries during the war, the

The Committee said it has

"confessions to prove" that

treasonable Americans are the

nctual thieves for Red spy

networks in the U.S. It said

lage actually direct the work.

Communists trained in esplon-

EDITORS PAESS BERVICE. IN .- HUTVE YORE A

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the United States."

Communist propaganda.

individuals.

the party's work."

### POCKET CARTOON



# BIG FOUR AGAIN FAIL TO AGREE

### AUSTRIAN PEACE TREATY HITCH

Foreign Ministers today names of suspects in the pam- stantial gain from the US\$151,—hotel interests.

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on America's armed strength. The deputies, who were trying to write an Austrian peace treaty, decided to go on to deputies had been debating the cans working with them have Yugoslav claims for exactly made off with secrets on aviaone month. Russla supported the Yugoslav claims in principle, while the United States, Britain and France objected.

"It is impossible to reach an agreement at this stage," the Soviet delegate, George Zaru- Soviets have been able to print bin, told the deputies. He sug- in thick book which can easily gested that negotiations go on be used as a handbook for to other issues and the other bombing and sabotage against powers agreed.

The deputies took up the clause concerning the handling of displaced persons and refugees and fall into a controversy over the definition of the two

FEARS CONFIRMED This seemed to confirm the before the next week, when United Nations General, As-When he leaves the clated Press. deputies will face the problem of whether to recess, or end the current series of talks, or try to negotiate with a Soviet delegate who probably would have little power to make decisions.

M. Zarubin, Russian Ambassador to London, was welcomed as a highranking delegate when the talks began on February 9, the he has not budged an inch in the East-West controversies that caused previous negotiato fail. The Western delegates have offered a few minor concessions and hinted that others might be made.-United Press.

### Mrs Strong Backs Communists

New York, Mar. 24.-Mrs Anna Louise Strong, American writer expelled -from Russia for "esplonage", today gave 11 top Communists on trial for conspiracy. Mrs Strong said the donation was, from a "fellow victim of the cold war" to "American. Communists who are getting as raw a deal from American Justice as I got from | with a title sout the USSR."--United Press.



This white-mantled street in Bullalo, N.Y. was the result of a sudden March snow storm that left five inches or more of snow throughout Western . New York .-- AP Picture. .

# 1949 Dollar Parade To Europe To Be Biggest Since 1937

New York, March 24.—The 1949 "dollar parade" to Europe is about to start, and it should be the biggest since 1939. Trans-Atlantic passenger space for the period between April and July is virtually sold out.

Tourist and cabin space on both foreign and American shipping lines for that period have been filled for several months. And first class accommodations for the busiest months are fast disappearing.

have been made to rehabilitate

permits were denied because the Rumanian government refused to send the delegates as officials rather than as private abroad since 1937. To Europe it to cause apprehension in the ceptional values in return for will mean a flow of dollars minds of vacationing travellers, each dollar spent, which will help materially to- In most countries, , too, efforts wards economic recovery. The Un-American Activities

The ECA and its European Committee estimate of 825,000 suboteurs in the U.S. was based couraged and stimulated can find the transocean space.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover Mr. 1755 Mr J. Edgar Hoover. Mr Hoo- cies to bolster the tourist movemunist party members in the earning dollars.

ready, willing and able to do by European countries through the Middle East to tourists. American tourists.

The Committee said the spies The Big Four Deputy The Committee mentioned no area. This represented a sub- and the shipping, airline, and tendency of many governments

here, listing more than 20 classes hopefully expect at least a 25 domestic of information that is wanted number of tourists and the total | America first." dollar expenditure. They point Then there is the appeal of carried, to various kinds of It said it know of cases in to many factors favouring this Latin America that sprang up currency, are also nuisances which Russian agents or Ameridevelopment.

ver had listed 74,000 Com- ment as a definite means of Japan and Germany have been eased so that these occupied U.S. and said Communists During the four-year period areas also are in the line for claimed that for every party 1948-52, ECA hopes that about the travel dollar. Israeli Egypmember "there are ten others recognized areas also are in the line for the dollar. Israeli Egypmember "there are ten others recognized areas also are in the line for the dollar. Israeli Egypmember "there are ten others recognized areas also are in the line for the line for the dollar. Israeli Egypmember "there are ten others recognized areas also are in the line for the line member "there are ten others US\$2,000,000,000 can be carned tian agreements have reopened the travel expenditures of European countries have done much, although some have done

To reach this goal, however, more than others and more tion secrets of the atom bomb".

It said it knows some of the length should be done.

Last year it is estimated that can tourist. Promotional efforts secrets have been stolen, but not only about US\$217,500,000 were through advertising and publihow much of the bomb formula. Spent by U.S. travellers in city have been great by both the from country to country, An-Europe and the Mediterranean official government travel offices other deterring factor is the

Last year about 440,000 per- lives of the travel offices have are passed on to the traveller in The Committee said it had sons went to Europe with 310,- joined in forming a European the form of higher costs. slavia's reparations and uncovered recent secret orders 000 going by ship and 110,000 Travel Commission to spur Complicated foreign the common effort. Their change procedures with varying This year, travel officials competition comes from the control requirements tourist percent, increase in both the which, in effect, says, "See tying different amounts which

Travel experts believe this. The political situation in particularly, which recently should be the first "normal" most countries outside of China devalued its currency, is being year for American tourist travel is relatively stable enough not proclaimed as providing ex-

N.Y. Snow

Tunnel

IMPROVED FACILITIES American travel officials, both hotels and transport facilities in ECA and in private business, to the point they are adequate are aware of the many improvements in European tourist facilities, but believe much

more can still be done. Elimination to visas by many nations has been considered a step in the right direction. However, there are still many elements which American officials believe could be eliminated to ease travelling throughout Europe and the rest of the

They claim there is still much "red-tape" in the bureaucratte requirements for going

industry country to country, each speciduring the war years. Mexico, which do not encourage increased foreign travel.

Meanwhile, European representatives here are trying to ease some of their countries' problems by promoting more off-senson vacation travel to take the pressure from overcrowding of ship, hotel, and other travel facilities during a few months of the year.-- Associated Press.

Manila, Mar. 25.—Three fires broke out in Manila yesterday and the last one, which occurred last night, burned the district, causing losses estimated

24.—August Vienna, persuade him to join the World Citizen Movement and have a peace talk with President Tru-

HONGKONG

THE THIRD disproved by their photostat 1949, at 5.80 p.m.

SPEAKER: Mr

# Show Business Alarmed By Abolition Of Censorship Bill

London, Mar. 24.—The British show business is resisting a Parliamentary move to "impose" a new kind of freedom upon it. The theatre world is alarmed by a private bill, to be debated in the House of Commons tomorrow, which would abolish censorship of stage plays.

E. P. Smith (Edward Percy, in the shape of "watch com-the dramatist) Conservative mittees" and similar municipal Member of Parliament, has strong all-party backing, but It is opposed by the Government as well as the theatre. that the British theatre is subjected to restrictions upon the freedom of expression not applied to other forms of literature. Theatrical circles contend that the abolition of censorship

would be dangerous. GOOD DEFENCE

British stage plays are authorised for performance by the Lord Chamberlain. The view of the theatrical industry is that a play licensed by him is a good defence for any manager wrong-

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These bodies keep vigilant watch for scantiness in female stage attire and over-broadness Advocates of the bill argue in comedy. They are quick to define the difference between "artistry" and nudity. Nudity is permissible on many stages provided only that the nudes remain motionless in un artistic

Tolograph Staff Photographers The bill is unlikely to be pass-ed in view of the Government's opposition,-Reuter.

### **Border Violation** Allegations

London, Mar 24. - Tirana fully accused of offending public Radio tonight broadcast allegations of violation of Albanian The industry has told me territory by Yugoslav delach-Home Secretary, Mr James ments and aircraft during Chuter Ede, that if the Lord March. In one such incursion, Chamberlain's censorship were the raiders were met by removed, theatres would be at Albanian small arms fire and the mercy of unilateral action relired leaving two dead on the by local authorities throughout Albanian side of the frontier, the Radio said. Propaganda Theatrical producers have material directed against Al-clashed in the past with zealous bania was found.—Reuter.

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# Claim Espionage Charges Were Trumped Up

Vienna, Mar. 24.—Two Assistant Military attaches, who arrived here late last night from Budapest, said today that the charges of espionage and "brutual abuse of diplomatic privileges" on which they were expelled from Hungary were "trumped up and ridiculous."

The officers, Lieutenant- The Americans said they Colonel Peter F. Kopezak and were first attacked by the Hun-Lieutenant-Colonel John P. garian authorities on February Merrill, said they were given 10, when they were stopped by It said they get into America till noon today to leave Hun- the police while: driving make little, if any, progress on take travel papers, as com- gary and had been constantly through Szeged over the Rumercial agents, or as official watched by the Hungarian manian border, and accused of representatives of the Soviet secret police since Tuesday, being drunk and disorderly and for New York to attend the government in Washington or when the Hungarian Govern- driving without permission at the United Nations .- Asso- ment demanded their with- through forbidden territory.

Colonel Kopszak stated that he has a photostat copy of a Hungarian Government document authorising him to pass through any forbidden area. The Nessler, who calls himself Szeged police refused to recog- "World Citizen No. 4," said tonise this pass or their diplomatic day that he plans to visit the passports and would not allow Soviet Premier, Marshal Stalin, them to telephone the American "legally or illegally," Legation, they said today.

### ALLEGED ASSAULT

When left in charge of a plainclothes man, whose nutherity they did not recognise, the Americans drove off to the outskirts of Szeged, taking the detective with them, later forcing him to get out of the car.

This explained a charge of assaulting a Hungarian official which had been brought against them, the officers stated.

copy of a receipted bill. Colonel Kopszak's home town Greenburg, Pennsylvania, and Colonel Merrill's Bethseda, Maryland. They are remaining in Vienna until they get new orders from Washington.

reported, but at least four persons were seriously injured .---United Press.

man.-Reuter.

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MEETING will be held at the They said another charge of Roof Garden of the Hongkong not paying a garage bill was Hotel on Monday, 28th March,

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